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ANOTHER U.S. SHIP FIRES ON CHINESE

FAVOR WHEAT POOL PLAN TO HELP FARMER

Coolidge Relief Proposal Combines Best Features in Canadian System

U. S. TO SUPPLY CREDIT

Outstanding Effect Will Be to Promote Feeling of Confidence on Farms

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Further details of the administration plan to solve the agcome available. They reveal that the colling DENES ricultural surplus problem have be scheme is not untried, for it combines some of the best features of the Canadian wheat pool system which has been successfully operated in the last few years. Adaptation to American methods will require many changes and the American government will be able to do things for the farmer which private bankers are not always able to do in Canada.

In short, the federal government, while applying banking principles, can render a supply of credit which private bankers could hardly undertake though ultimately when the banking world sees how little risk is attached to the plan it would not be surprising to see private banking operations take over the credit system proposed to be set up by the new plan.

At present the Canadian farmer can take his wheat to the pool and get a dollar down at the elevator. When this is a large enough proportion for resigned. Mr. Hoover would not be him to finance his overhead expenses until the wheat is finally sold. It is estimated that American farmers unbeen able to get more than 75 cents as reports, which gained wide circulacompared to the dollar obtained by tion in the capital, that his cabinet Canadian farmers. The net result of was at odds over the Chinese situa-Canadian farmer who went into the the two secretaries also were said to burns. pool as compared with \$1.35 which be unfounded.

STABILIZATION BOARDS will, of course, undergo many changes before a final draft of a bill is ready, but generally speaking, the idea is to set up the stabilization boards for each crop, which boards or corporations would be subsidiaries of the co-operative corganizations. The assumption is that the co-operatives would control the largest part of the crop. The stabilization board would step in as a vately owned it could decide for itself at what price it would buy in the sur- against the Sacco-Van- and knocked to the floor and that whoplus. Its decision would be based on zetti death sentence was expected to ever attacked him stole his money and

be at its disposal. The plan is not to buy the crop at an expected top price but simply at a possible rioting, speakers in six langfigure conservatively estimated to be uages will address the crowd, which, a maximum of what the producer leaders of the protest movement preought to get. Thus while cotton sold dict, will number 20,000. Despite num at an average of 24 cents for a few erous arrests and police warnings. years and then suddenly the bottom Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers have dropped out of the market, the cotton farmers began selling at 11 cents when everybody here knew that the erop was worth at least 16 cents i the farmers could organize themselves

sufficiently to hold on. PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT

In other words, had the stabilization board been in existence, the farmers surplus would have been bought in at 16 cents which would have had a psychological effect on the price situa-

tion at once.

The whole plan might have been had controlled a majority of the crop at the wheat pool does in Canada. To at the wheat pool does in Canada. To correct this weakness, the administration plan in effect supports the cooperative movement by giving the stabilization board a line of credit that will make membership in a co-operative organization attractive.

If the stabilization corporation should over-buy, it would, in turn. eall on its profits of a preceding year to make up for its possible error in judgment. But the stablization board would have on it bankers who, it is reasoned, would hardly buy a crop at a price which they knew very well could not be approached later on in Closkey by his estranged, crippled the final sale. In other words, the stabilization corporation would do what its name implies stabilize—so that the panicky farmer would not dump his product on the market at a McCloskey because efforts at recon sacrifice price but would be enabled to get a price that would be commensurate with what the value of the crop really was, based on accurate D. Roberts, following a preliminary data as to world production.

CAL TO ATTEND SPECIAL

the vexations and cares of interna- was not held after the slaving. Memtional and domestic questions, the na- bers of the jury are Matt Endres, Pettion's capital looked forward Saturday er Ubersetzig, Charles McWatty, John to a brief resuite on Easter day.

cial services at the city auditorium | McCloskey had been sought for 19 with Mrs. Coolidge and some six thou- months in connection with the theft was the fourth to stand trial as a re- of Christ. This role is considered the shaped gash is cut between the shoulsand others - visitors and Washing of clothing from the state penifentlary tonians—and will spend the remain, at Waupun where he previously had tuted here some time ago, causing the The chosen one is tied to cross and der of the day quietly at the tem-served a term for forgery. He was arrest of more than 50 persons. Three remains there for two hours or more. porary White House facing Dupont in the air service during the world

RABBI MAYER ASKS JEWS NOT TO BLAME **REED IN FORD SUIT**

Kansas City-(A)-Rabbi Harry H. Mayer urged Jews not to con-United States Senator James A. Reed for defending Henry Ford in the million dellar libel suit brought by Aaron Sapiro, counsel for Cooperative Marketing associations, in an address here Friday night. "We must not forget what Sen-

ator Reed has done for the Jews," he said. "I plead with you, however, to remember, before passing judgment, that Senator Reed always has shown a magnificent freedom in religious and raciai matters."

Rabbi Mayer said the senator had written him: "Whatever the outcome of this case may be I shall continue in the future as I have in the past, defending those who are assailed because of race

SPLIT IN CABINET ON CHINESE ISSUE

Reports That Kellogg Will Resign Post Declared Erroneous at White House

Washington-(A)-President Cooldge has set at rest published reports that his cabinet is split over the administrations' Chinese policy, that Secretary Kellogg proposed to resign and that Secretary Hoover had been seleced to succeed him.

It was said at the White House that these reports were; erroneous and it appointed as head of the state department.

The president was represented as

clear that the president would not surgeon in charge, stated that he was The exact operation of the new plan tolerate family disputes in the cabi- called Thursday, while Dibbel says the net and each secretary was held re-attack took place on Wednesday. He sponsible and given full charge of was taken to Ashland late Friday. the affairs of his department.

NEW YORK REDS PROTEST SACCO-VANZETTI SENTENCE

New York -(A)- Organized prostatistical surveys and the govern- reach its climax Saturday in a huge ment's information machinery would mass meeting in Union square.

Under the watchful eyes of 150 police, who will be on hand to prevent the flames. distributed posters and placards-advertising the mass meeting and denouncing the sentences.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR **MARATHON-CO HOSPITAL**

Wausau -(P)- The contract for building a new home and hospital for Marathon-co. has been awarded W.

Waunakee

Madison-(A)-Formal investigation of the shooting of William R. Mewife, will be conducted by a coroner. jury at Waunakee Monday. McCloskey was slain after he was said to have threatened his wife. Mary

ciliation were unsuccessful. The coroner's jury was impancled at the order of District Attorney Glenn investigation by the district attorney Coroner W. E. Campbell and Sheriff Fred Finn.

Mrs. McCloskey was said to be EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES highly regarded in the community in which she lived, having sung in a Washington-(2)-Burdened with church cheir for some time, and she Michaels, George Stehr and Joseph President Coelidge will attend spe- Koltes all of Waunakee.

THEY BROKE WORLD AIR RECORD



At the end of their long air trail Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlain, who broke the world's non-clop fight record, are pictured here with their overloyed wives when they had landed on Long Island N. Y., after more than 51 hours in the air. Left to right are Mrs. Acosta, Acosta, Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain and G. M. Bellanca, designer of the Wright monoplane the two men flew. Flight from New York to Paris for the \$25,000 Orteig prize, is the next hop on the pilots' program.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR

IS CZAR OF WOMEN'S

New York-(A)-A college pro-

fessor is to be "czar" of New York's

Appointment of Lindsay Rogers.

spociate professor of government

at Columbia university, to the

newly created position of executive director of the National

Wholesale Women's Wear associa-

promise of that amount being

the experiment proves successful.

loubled at the end of the year if

IN CHICAGO BLAST

Recognition When Four

Chicago-(A)-Eight persons were

killed and their bodies burned beyond

recognition, and four buildings were

razed, the result of an explosion, fol-

The dead, members of two families

Police, the coroner's office and the

S. Trumbell-ave early Saturday.

son, Samuel, and a daughter.

RAIN STOPS BADGERS'

Madison-(P)-Rain caused post-

ponement of the Wisconsin Bradley

Buildings Are Destroyed

Dr. Rogers, it is understood, will receive \$25,000 a year with a

tion, is announced.

great cloak and suit industry.

CLOTHING INDUSTRY

Claims Bandits Slugged Him, Set His Home Afire

was slugged by two unknown assailwheat is selling around \$1.18 a bushel was added that even if Mr. Kellogg ants, knocked unconscious and robbed of \$104 and a gold watch, and that he was left on the floor while the attackers emptied a kerosene lamp on the der the present system have rarely being somewhat concerned over the floor and lighted it, George Dibbel, 56, living alone here, is at an Ashland hospital, where it is expected it may be the Canadian system is that last year tion and a denial was issued Friday, necessary to amputate both of his legs \$1.53 was returned per bushel to the At that time the reports concerning at the knee because of the severe

the American farmer secured operating also under a protective tariff.

In contradicting the report on Chinese policy, the White House made tack is unknown. Dr. B. Schlossman, According to Dibbel who, because of the smoke which he inhaled and the

scarcely able to see or talk, he was at his home awaiting the arrival of his under the arrival of his uncle. Hearing someone entering the door, to which his back was turned and thinking it was his uncle, he did not turn around. He charges that watch and then fired the house. He says that he was found by his uncle who came to the house when he saw

Dr. Schlossman Saturday morning stated that he placed no credence in the man's story, while Sheriff Hjalmer Frostman said that he had not heard of the attack or robbery until called by the Associated Press. Dibbel's wife, who is in Chicago, and is son, Clinton, Wisconsin Rapids,

BOARD OF TRADE BARS ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY

have been notified.

Chicago- (P) -The Armour Grain O. Naset of Sparta, for \$153.180, this Co., one of the once vast holdings not including the plumbing, heating of the Armours, Saturday disappearand ventilation. The new home is to ed from the Chicago Board of Trade, did the Sokolskys above their put in effect heretofore in the United replace the one destroyed by fire last in whose "pit" it once was feared and states if any of the co-operative pools winter. trade suspending the company be-

came effective Saturday. In its golden days the concern sold as high as 5,000,000 bushels of cash wheat in a single day. It was originated in 1890. A special committee of the board trade declared "testimo- Tech baseball game which was to have

KINGSTON WOMAN SHARES

Racine-(A)-Mrs. James Jenkins Kingston, declared to be an heir to the estate of Eunice Reeds of this city, and which totals in excess of \$175,000. made a deposition at the home of friends with whom she is visiting in Milwaukee. An attorney from this city obtained her story of kinship Friday evening and she is said to be able to trace relationship with the Goodwin family to a branch of which Mra.

FOURTH MAN ACQUITTED IN BROWN-CO CLEANUP

Green Bay-(P)-Phil Kropp, Green was crucified. Eay, was found not guilty of liquor law violation by a jury Friday night member, chosen in advance of the takes on immense proportions. To

WANTS RAIL BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

Referendum on Election of Commissioners

Madison - (A)- Appointments to the state railroad commission will be taken out of the hands of the governor and made elective as in the case of Supreme court judges, if a bill inroduced in the assembly through the judiciary committee by C. A. Budlong, Marinette, is passed.

voters of Wisconsin shall determine commission members shall be elected by the people. The measure provides that in the event a majority of the voters want railroad commision members elective, that of three elected one shall serve for two years, one for four and the other for six. Present members of the railroad

commission are Louis Gettle, chairman: Adolph Kanneberg, and A. R. McDonald. There is considerable sentiment in

the asembly for passage of the bill, nasmuch as it really puts the question in the hands of the voters.

ASSEMBLYMAN SMITH IS NAMED ROAD SECRETARY

lowed by fire at W. Harrison-st and Madison-(A)-A. E. Smith, assemblyman from Viroqua, is the new executive secretary of the Good Roads association, having been elected at a Barnette Levin, his wife and their board of directors meeting late Friday. two sons; Harry Sokolsky his wife, a He succeeds Frank A. Cannon, who served in that capacity for more than ten years. Mr. Cannon's resignation fire department immediately began an was presented to the board at the investigation of the cause of the exploopening of the meeting. ion, which apparently was due to the

Other officers elected are Charles ignition of a gas pocket in a tailor-Liehe, Chippewa Falls, president; R. shop operated by Levin. The Levins W .Davis, Bangor, vice president: R. had living quarters above the shop, as C. Dretting, Ashland secretary. Mr. Cannon will go to Milwaukee, following a trip to California, and will enter business there.

GAME WITH BRADLEY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ON JURY AT LA CROSSE

La Crosse-(P)-Nother and daughny" of the company's connections been the opening game on the home ter will serve on the April term of Coroner's Jury is impaneled with the defunct Grain Marketing Co. lot for the Badgers Saturday. Because circuit court jury in La Crosse-Co. "clearly shows wrongful acts for of the opening of the conference sea- They are Mrs. F. A. Reiman and to livestigate Shooting at which we deem the Armour Grain Co. son it is not known definitely whether daughter. Gertrude, of this city. Inthe game will be played at a later cidentally women outnumbered men en the jury panel, 19 to 17.

IN BIG RACINE ESTATE Torture Cult Observes "Crucifixion Of Christ"

al of the Penitentes, eccentric cult the crosses of the penitentes. has ended after a three day siege of purgated by physicial suffering. self-inflicted punishment.

after deliberating 15 minutes. Kropp ceremony, to reenact the crucifixion increase the suffering, a large crosssuit of the Brown-co cleanup, insti- highest honor possible for a penitent, der blades, have likewise been acquitted. . general coledestion. The bill tops of witnessed parts of the ritual,

Santa Fe, N. M .- (F)-The ceremon- | northern New Mexico are studded with of "flesh torturers" which had its Fundamental in the creed of this origin in Europe in the middle ages, sect is the belief that sin can be ex-The most common method of im-Assemblying the scattered surviv- posing such torture is the use of a

ors of the cult from northern New braided rope of seap weed or three Mexico and southern Arizona, the cactus, the end of which is made of a Penitentes' leaders started the ritual ball of cactus needles. This is used Wedensday in preparation for the cli- as a whip with which the penilente max of Good Friday, when "El Cristo" lashes himself alternately over each shoulder, meanwhile dragging a heavy "El Cristo is represented by a cult cross fashloned of wood, which often

Although great caution is used to

162 WRITS ARE RETURNED BY SPECIAL JURY

Forest-co Investigation Group Adjourns Subject to Call by Court

Crandon-(A)-The special grand jury, of Forest-co, already has returned 162 indictments, charging crimes ranging from stealing potatoes from the poor to bank robbery.

With scores of cases pending on indictments previously returned by the special grand jury, convened last August, the group of 39 true bills returned late Thursday assures a busy session of circuit court next May. Judge William B. Quinlan, who has decleared he has been trying for 13 years to make the law respected it Forrest-co will preside.

After several week's work the grand jury has adjourned, but is subject to call any time before next August under the state statutes which pro vides such a body may operate for one year.

The cleanup of Forest-co follows the death blows dealt two years ago to the political machine which for 20 years has dominated the county government and also the city of Crandon, since its establishment about 10 years ago. The grand jury, seldom resorted to in Wisonsin and only to meet an unusual situation, has uncovered an amazing condition of corruption and law violation. Its findings have thus far hit at both the county judge and his predecessor, the municipal judge, eight Marinette Assemblyman Asks members of the county board, and six

ONCE LUMBER CENTER Situated in northern Wisconsin is what was once a great lumber region Forest-co, according to the evidence dominated by a political machine trict attorney, and for years county

The machine elected men to the in length had been opened. which has 1,600 residents, grew from to repair the break, engineers said. Mr. Budlong's bill provides that at a village to a city. During the regime ne general election April 1, 1928, the of Governor Francis McGovern a spe- Wolf island, where forces had cial investigation of the conditions in concentrated for the past week in an the county was made after it was effort to hold the levee, which was reby a referendum whether railroad charged \$25,000 of public funds had built late last year. Wolf island is been stolen. Several paid fines, one almost directly across the river from person was imprisoned and others Hickman, Ky. were freed when the money was returned.

In opposition to the Walsh gang, another faction developed, headed by W. clique

WALSH DEFEATED The spring election of 1925 saw the

defeat of Walsh by S. J. Conway, and town to business. displacement of Walsh men on the inquiry. Former Congressman David trate their bay-like fastnesses. G. Classon of Oconto, was first named special prosecutor, and he was suc homes. Virtually every section of the A cleanup of liquor conditions in the French quarter and certain peaks

sections of the county where moonshiners, some of whom had sought refuge here from the law in Kentucky operated unhindered, was attempted.

SOLONS LOSE BOOST IN

Madison -- (A) -- Unofficial returns received by the secretary of state's office from all the countries in the state except Lincoln-co show that the constitutional amendment to increase legislators salaries from \$500 o \$1,000, was defeated by 48,000 votes. at the spring election held April 5. The vote was 150,685 for the amendment and 197,579 against.

The amendment providing that the state may tax forest and mineral lands eased by 38,000 votes. There were 78,302 votes for the amendment, and 140,721 against it.

MRS. DAWES RECOVERING

Chicago - (A) -Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the vice president, sub-leading manufacturers have been askmitted to a minor operation Saturday mitted to a miner operation Saturday ed to submit bids, and it was indicatate at a Chicago hospital, after which her physicians, the Dectors Lester Franke about \$42,500 each. enthal, Sr., and Junior, stated that she had completely recovered from the cffects of anaesthetic and that her temperature, pulse and respiration were normal. General Dawes was with his wife during the operation and planned to remain with her indefinitely.

BODY OF MISSING MAN FOUND AT IRON RIVER cost of steam service.

since last December, has been found tion of an addition to the power house early this week hanging in a tree near and machine shop at Channing, Mich., this city. The body was found by to cost \$31,000. Several other items other defendants who have stood trial after which he is taken down for a mony, several persons claimed to have as they were searching for arbutus, between Ranney, Wis., and Rondout, No inquest will be beld,

NO SUNDAY GAMES FOR UNION GROVE, PRESIDENT WARNS

Racine — (R) — President John Martin of the village of Union Grove, Saturday issued a public notice warning persons against the desecration of the Sabbath through the playing of or attending public baseball games and other entertain-

He cites the fact that the base-

ball and other entertainments on

Sunday constituted the issue in the last election at which he was elected president. In explaining his stand he says: "The state law prohibits the holding of public baseball games on Sunday. Those taking part and those attending such games on the first day of the week are subject to arrest and fines. I am hereby giving public notice that I shall use all the means of the law provides for the enforcement of the statute against Sunday baseball within the limits of the village of Union Grove."

The approuncement is expected to cause consternation in the ranks of the lovers of amateur baseball in Racine.

LEVEE BREAK FLOODS THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN MISSOURI REGION

Heaviest Rain Fall on Record Inundates Streets of New for several minutes after the destroy-Orleans

Cape Girardeau, Mo .-- (49)-The Mis issippi river levee, 25 miles south of Charleston, Missouri, in Missississippi-co broke early Saturday and is said to have fallen into the hands water was inundating thousands of of Chinese bandits in Yunnan; provon which the grand jury acted, was acres in the lowlands in that vicinity. A heavy wind, lapping over the top of headed by J. A. Walsh, former dist the newly constructed embankment, washed out a breach in the levee and within a few minutes a gap 100 yards

ounty board and county offices, and Four handred men that had then obtained control of the council and working to hold this stretch were callmany city offices when Crandon, ed to safety and no effort will be made The break occurred at a point near

HEAVIEST RAIN FALL

New Orleans-(A)-Fourteen and one hundredth inches of rain fell at New D. Connor, Jr., Marshfield lumberman, Orleans Friday night, the weather buand H. W. Richards, who fought bit- reau reported Saturday. The rainfall terly for the defeat of the Walsh breaks the record, which is 9.22 inches Hundreds of blocks in the residential sections were flooded and thousands of persons were unable to get down-

Business, largely suspended for the county board and the city council. Easter holidays, came to a virtual Then came the grand jury investiga- standstill and many of the thoroughtion asked by the county board with fares, which are high and dry under Walsh, Mayor Foster Himes of Cran- normal rains, were under four inches don, and District Attorney George S. to three feet of water with only boats Dawson scoffing at the need for an or high wheeled wagons able to pene-Families were marooned in their

Armstrong Creek and other isolated in the business and uptown sections of the city were under water. As the pumping system gradually gained control of the situation, the usiness section was freed of water, but hnudreds of blocks in the uptown

residential section remained under wa-

ter at 1 o'clock today.

PAY BY 48,000 VOTES ALLOW RAILROAD TO BUY NEW EQUIPMENT

Judge Wilkerson Approves Expenditures of Over Million by St. Paul Road

Chicago-(P)-Judge James H. Wilkersen in federal court. Friday apdifferently from other property was proved application of receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway to make expenditures of more than \$1,000,000 for new equipment and improvements.

One of the largest items in the receivers application called for an ex- na be protected and that reparation FROM MINOR OPERATION penditure of about \$425,000 for the be made for the damage suffered. purchase of the most modern type of gas-electric cars to replace steam trains on short passenger runs. Four

These cars, when put into operation will replace steam train service. The service between Madison. Wis. and Marquette, Iowa, and Beleit and Madison will be affected by the change.

The new equipment will be of all steel construction and according to tests conducted by the Milwaukee system, may be operated for one half the

Other items included rebuilding and Iron River-OP The body of Ole railroad bridge at Chillrothe, Mo. at Sande, 60, missing from Iron River an estimated cost of \$57,268, construcill, mere also approved

100 RADICALS **ARE KILLED IN CANTON FIGHT**

Destroyer Preble Returns Fire of Natives Along Yangtse; Sailor Hurt

ROUND UP RED LEADERS

Fighting Continues as Canton Government Disarms Unionists in City

Washington-(P)-Another American naval vessel has found it necessary to use her guns in Chinese waters, the navy department was informed Saturday in a dispatch which reported that the destroyer Preble had fired on Chinese on the north bank of the Yangtse river, opposite Kiangyin fort. One enlisted man on the Preble received a flesh wound in the leg during firing from the shore

directed at the ship. Admiral Williams, American forces in Chinese waters, advised the department that the Prele was proceeding from Shanghai to Hankow when it was fired upon by. the Chinese soldiers. The destroyer eturned the fire bringing her four and three inch batteries and machine guns into action. The Chinese, however, continued to fire at the Preble er's heavier guns had been turned

Capture of an American woman missionary and seizure of American property at Wuhu were reported in Saturday's news from China. Miss Mary I. Craig of Philadelphia ince, while trying to reach the great. Dispatches give no clew as he her

whereabouts or possible fate. Cantonese troops arriving at Wuhu. above Nanking, seized the American hospital and other foreign property. in the face of protests.

100 RADICALS KILLEE Honkong-(P)-Fighting and shooting throughout Canton, in which about 100 radicals were killed, were that city, bearing Friday's date, received here Saturday.

The fighting is said to have occurred while conservative forces were rounding up and disarming mai ny radical unionists by orders of the Canton government.

The headquarters, from which it is alleged the Chinese strikers were directed, was raided and officials and thers on the premises were arrested. A number of rifles were seized. Utmost precautions were taken at Shameen, the foreign quarter of Canton, to prevent the disturbances resulting from the raids spreading to the bridges dividing the concessions from the native city.

EXTREMISTS UNDER FIRE Shanghai-(A)-The Cantonese exremists at Hankow must yield, or the moderates will launch a definite and thorough drive to oust the communists and establish the Cantonese cecded by G. F. Clifford of Green Bay, city except certain high portions of capitol at Nanking until China is

This declaration was made Saturday by General Pai Tsung-Chi, Cantonese commander for the eastern area, in a formal statement to a conference of representatives of the vernacular press. The question must be decided, he

said, before continuing the military drive northward undertaking a campaign on a large scale for establishment of the position among the powers to which China was entitled. DRAW NEW NOTE

Paris—(A)—The representatives of

the five powers in China have recommended to their governments that they be authorized to draft a new identitic note on the Nanking incident in reply to the communications from Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, which they regard as unsatisfactory. The note is expected to be ready

within five or six days. It is understood it will make it absolutely clear that Great Britain, the United States. France, Japan and Italy are united in demanding that the lives and property rights of their nationals in Chi-

Rich Richard Says:

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\$84,947.37 PAID IN NORMAL INCOME TAX BY APPLETON

Taxable Incomes in City Amounted to \$3,707,774. **Assessor Reports**

Residents of Appleton paid a normai tax of \$84,947.37 on their 1925 incomes, it is reported by Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. Taxable incomes in the city amounted to \$3. 707,774.00. The cash bonus surtax here totaled \$2,979.48 the educational surtax was \$1,440.86, and the teachers retirement fund surtax added \$6,990.48. The normal tax on local corporations brought in \$100,704.04, and the teachers surfax on corporations amounted to \$14,366.16.

The income tax report for other municipalities in the county is as

Kaukauna city-Taxable income \$426,735; normal tax, \$5,696.15; teachers retirement fund surtax. \$266.37. New London-Taxable income, \$28. 904; normal tax. \$311.59; teachers re tirement surtax, 30 cents.

Seymour city-Taxable income, \$82,-855; hormal tax, \$953.20; teachers retirement surtax. \$15.68.

Bear Creek-Taxable income, \$6.434 normal tax, \$66.50. Black Creek-Taxable #\$16.568: normal tax, \$177.23.

Combined Locks-Taxable \$27 908; normal tax, \$48.87; teachers teretirement surtax, \$32.40. Hortonville-Taxable income, \$52,-209; normal tax. \$675; teachers re-

tirement surtax, \$31.46. Kimberly—Taxable income, \$79,606; normal tax, \$883.13; teachers retirement surtax, 12 cents.

r Little Chute-Taxable income, \$57. 997; normal tax, \$998.89; teachers retirement surtax, \$2.87. Shiocton-Taxable income, \$16.041; mormal tax, \$191.09.

Black Creek-Taxable income, \$2,-481; normal tax, 824.81. Bovina - Taxable, income, \$1,018 iòrmál tax. \$10.23... Buchanan—Taxable income, \$12,608; normal tax. \$143.58.

Center-Taxable income, \$4.465; normal tax, \$44.65. Cicero-Taxable income, \$7,871; normal tax. \$90.75; teachers retirement

reurtax, \$1.18. Dale-Taxable income, \$27.739; normal tax. \$340.57; teachers retirement Burtax, \$12.35. - Dear Creek-Taxable income, \$1.118:

Snormal tax, \$11.18. income, \$9,502; Ellington-Taxable antermal tax. \$96.06. income, - \$8,154 Fredom-Taxable ormal tax. \$55.65. Grand Chute—Taxable income, \$49, 1878: normal tax, \$549.52; teachers re

irement surtax. \$7.23. Greenville-Taxable income ,\$23,955; normal tax, \$263.76; teachers retirement surtax. \$5.03. Hortonia-Taxable income, \$2,728;

emormal tax, \$31.02. Kaukauna—Taxable income, \$10,989; ormal tax: \$110.29. Liberty Taxable income; \$2,580; ormal tax, \$30.76 Maine Taxable income, \$195; - nor-

Maple Creek-Taxable income, \$1, 497: normal tax, \$14.97. Oneida—Taxable ...income. igrmal tax, \$34.50. income, \$4,413: Osborn—Taxable normal tax, \$44.13.

Seymour-Taxable income, \$12,443; normal tax. \$136.27. , Vandenbrock-Taxable income, \$18,-\$95; normal tax, \$200.44.

The total figures for the county are: axable income, \$4,737,202; normal tax 297,594.86; cash bonus surtax. \$2.-#79.48; educational -surtax, \$1,440.86; Ceachers retirement fund surtax, \$7,-The corporation tax record for the

county, listing the normal tax first and the teachers surtax nexts follows: Cities: Kaukauna, \$11.949.98; \$14,-966.16. New London, \$1.86; none. Seymour, \$2,180.42; \$224.48.

Black Creek. \$698.12; none. Combined Locks, \$19.865.36; \$3,139.97. - Horton-\$2,762.42; \$420.95. Kimberly 8737.91; \$180.83. Little Chute. \$570,99; 8.13. Shiocton, \$104.45; none.

none. Center, none; none. Cicero, \$14. 77; none. Dale; \$290.85; none. Dear reek; none: none. Ellington, none: COMMITTEE MEETS AGAIN ione. Freedom, none: none. Grand Chute, \$52.29; none. Greenville, \$194.-88; none. Hortonia, none: none. Kaukauna, none: none. Liberty, none; Maine, none, none. Maple Creek, none, none, \$816: none. Vandenbrock, none: none. teachers surtax paid is \$20,926,930

Resurrection Service -

Resurrection services will be held children of the church will be held at day night. the service.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

		Warmest	
Appleton	43	52-	
Chicago	54	72	
Denver	32	4.5	
Duluth			
Gaiveston		\$4	
Kansas City	55	70	
Milwauke	44	4%	
St. Paul	46		
Scattle	10	39	
Washington		66	
Winning	4*	52	
		•'	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Unscitled tonight and Sunday, probably showers; not much change in

WEATHER CONDITIONS northern states, with some snow over years and is an alumna of Lawrence the mountains. Copious to torrential college, rains have fallen over the central and "What Price Education" was the charged that the probe had been "one-

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"



VICTOR McLAGLEN, DOLORES DELRIO AND EDMUND LOWE IN A SCENE FROM "WHAT PRICE GLORY" TO BE SHOWN NEXT THURS-DAY, APRIL 21 AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE. OTHER LEADING CHARACTERS ARE PHYLLIS HAVER AND ELENA JURA-

Y. M. C. A. Debt Reaches Back To World Conflict

Week's Session

nanuscript from the chief executive's

members of senate and assembly.

A bill creating a new highway com-

The bill would abolish the present

highway commission and create a

of March 29 submitted by the state

when a resolution asking congress

to call a convention of states to con-

Reacting to the people's vote in re-

fusing to approve a \$500 salary boost-

The upper house refused to over-

ride the governor's vote of a \$55,000

Salaries of supreme court justices

The special message from the gov-

ernor, however' was the outstanding

reading with confusion reaching tel-

heard the complete message twenty-

ed to be the instigator of floor and

Charging that "dilatory tactics of a

minority group" had been responsible

message further admonished the leg-

slature to speed up proceedure and

brought forth heated reply's from

committee members. The governor

state penitentiary.

side-line deliate.

pass necresary bills.

sider such action was adopted.

appointed by the governor.

(Monday evening the Y. M. C. A. time had come when we must clear will begin a week's campaign to raise that up. So we have started in for \$35,000 with which to pay off its in the \$35,000 to clean up all the indebtdebtedness. The question has been edness, \$5,000, of which has been used raised as to how this debt was incur- for replacements and upkeep on the red. F. J. Harwood president of the building, which is necessary with a association, gives the reason in the building that is twelve years old and ning board broken, the top torn and following article.) time it was onened.

BY F. J. HARWOOD

President of the Y. M. C. A. Why is the Y. M. C. A. in debt? To tell that story correctly, we need to go ton is a better place to live in and esback to the war, when the boys were pecially a better place for young men called away from us to work in our and boys than it could be without the camps and on the other side. We "Y"-and have we any greater asset found it difficult to keep our organiza- to work for than our young people. tion, up to standard. As an illustra- And by young people we mean the tion; our whole Employed Staff was boys, the young men; and young wocalled out of our Association work in men because it is a matter of interto war work, and any man in busi- est that the Association is giving one ness knows what that means to an day a week from the use of their organization. We could not function building to help the Woman's club 100 per cent. We have no complaint for the work that they are doing in to make because we were doing the the work of swimming and bowling thing that was necessary for the coun-alleys, which is much appreciated and try to do at that time. Some joined which we are glad to do. the colors, others went into "Y" work over seas, and others into American camps. This includes our general secretary, who was called after the Armistice to go over and help maintain the morale of the boys while they were waiting to go home.

functioning normally, we found that an opportunity opened up for us to nurchase the corner lot. West of the Association building, from the Masonic Organization. We tried at that time to purchase this without indebtedness and while the canvass for friends dragged somewhat we cleaned it up. Later on we found the work demanded more room, especially for boys and dormitories,a full size handball court, and for tennis courts and athletic activities. We built the Addition on the West Side of the building over the swimming pool, when building cost was at the peak. And, while we figured to do this without. indebtedness, we found it impossible. But in anticipation of the additional revenue coming from the dormitories we went on and finished the work, and some indebtedness has stayed Villages: Bear Creek, \$113.53; none, with us and has been a handicap for several years.

We have come to the point now where our income reaches our budget, but the \$1,800.00 that we have to pay for interest drags us a little farther Towns: Black Creek, none; none, in every year. The board of directors Bovina, none; none. Buchanan, none: in canvassing the matter decided the

TO STUDY LIGHT BIDS

The street lighting committee will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Oneida, \$83.76: city hall to investigate the hids for hone. Osborn, none: none. Seymour, the ornamental street lighting system on S. Cherry-st boulevard. Four con-The total normal tax on corpora- tractors have submitted bids. They ions is \$140,332.59, and the total are Arft-Killoren Electric company Langstadt Meyer company. Langstadt Electric company of Appleton and the Valley Construction company. Each bidder has specified a different type at St. Joseph Catholic church at 7:30 will recomend one of the bids to the common council at the meeting Tues-

APPLETON BOY MAKES TRAVELING GLEE CLUB

Herman Brockhaus, son of H. H. Brockhaus, 1037 E. Wisconsin-ave, has were ordered increased, from \$5,500 to peen selected as a member of the \$10,000 per year. traveling squad of the men's glee lub of North Central college at Napertille. Ill. To travel with the club during development of the week. Beginning the summer is an opportunity sought when the assembly adjourned at mid-

The tour this year will include con- uminous proportions and extending certs in Illinois, Iona, Kansas, Colo- until the same house, quited down. iado, Califonnia, Oregon, Washington, North Daketa, Minnesota and Wiscon- four hours later, the document prov-

MAGAZINES ACCEPT TEACHER'S MANUSCRIPT for neglect of needed legislation, the

Two poems and an article by Miss The low pressure areas located yes. Olga Achtenhagen, instructor of jourterday over the plain states and the nalism and rhetone at Lawrence colfar northwest, non, appearably, has lege, have been accepted by publish, tion, directed toward the legislative merged into one extensive "low," over- ers. Miss Achtenhagen taught Eng. committee which investigated conditions in the highway department. tring the Rocky Mountains and the lish in Appleton high school for two tions in the highway department

ower Mississippi valley. culminating title of the article printed in "Banta's sided and deplorably incomplete." th 14 inches at New Orleans. The Greek Exchange" in April, and the Next week certain legislators will in is expected to cause clouds and poems more "Desire" and "Candle respond to the allegations of the showery weather to continue in this Electric which will appear in Educa, chief executive, according to intensection tonight and Sinder, with no ton and "1927 Greek Anthology" re- tions made known at the conclusion joi the week's discussion.

4 SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH ON E. WISCONSIN-AVE

William Vils, Kaukauna, Arrested by Officers for Reckless Driving

Four persons were injured, none seriously. In an automobile collision at 2:40 Friday night at the corner of V. Drew-st and E. Wisconsin-ave. They are William Schinke, 17, 1070;

N. Morrison-st, lacerations about the head and back of neck; Joseph Hoolehan, 202 Whitney'st, Kaukauna, bruises about the left leg and head; Arthur Wiedenhaupt, Kaukauna, bruises about the right leg and head; Leona Ely. 1315 S. Jefferson-st. dislocated

Five more persons escaped uninjured except for slight bruises. The automobiles were driven by Lester Lyons, 606 E. South River-st. and William Vils. Kaukauna. The latter was arrested for reckless driv-

ing: Vils, who was headed north on N. Drew-st, was accompanied by Wicdenhaupt, Hoolihan, Miss Ely, Margaret Stadler, 1303 S. Jefferson-st. May Dunsirn, 1823 N. Meade-st Miss Ely, and Viola Bayer, 503 E. McKinley-st. Lyons had one passenger in his car, William Schinke.

The latter was taken to the office of a physician by Earnest H. Miller, 412 W. Summer-st. Another passing motorist took Miss Ely to a physician. Hoolihan and Wiedenhaupt, although njured, went to their homes, Vils was arrested for reckless driv

ing when police officers were told by witnesses that he had been driving up N. Drew-st at a high rate of speed, t was reported. Both cars were damaged consider-

ibly. The left front wheel of the Lyons machine was broken off, the running board was smashed, the windshield was broken and the motor was shoved back.

The Vils car had the front bumper smashed, the right fender and runhas done strenuous work from the the left rear tire pulled off the wheel A catch basin at the northwest cor-We make no apologies for this inner of N. Drew-st and E. Wisconsindebtedness because of the work we ave also was smashed.

have been doing. We feel that Apple-Vils was arraigned Saturday morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs. He paid.

WILL APPOINT TWO TO POLICE FORCE

Another Motorcycle Officer. Will Be Selected by Department Next Week

Appointment of two officers to the

Seven applicants for the two vacan- to it. edislators Getting Primed amination. The successful candidates for Fireworks in Next are Lester Van Roy, 421 E. Pacific group a president and vice president st, and Gus B. Hersekorn, 1080 W. would be elected by the student body. and 94 per cent, respectively. One will be appointed a motorcycle

Madison - (P) - A fifteen page officer and the other a patrolman, according to Chief George T. Prim. As office was the storm center of an both can ride a motorcycle, each will otherwise quiet legislature this week. be given an opportunity to display Around the content of the type- his ability as a rider, and the one written pages containing a special adjudged the best motorcyclist will sessage from Governor Zimmerman be selected as motorcycle officer. The to-both houses of the legislature, a other will work a beat. wave of protest broke from certain . The addition of the new officers will

increase the police force to 18 men, including the chief. Although there will be two regular

mision, under the authorship of Senator Schumann, also provided room motorcycle officers, there now will be for debate lasting several hours in five men on the force who can ride the senate, but opponents were suc- a motorcycle. Besides the present cessful in preventing a vote. The rider, Officer F. F. Arndt, and the two matter will come up for consideration new officers. Mechanicians Albert P. next week as special order of busi-Deligen and Carl Radtke have been motorcycle officers, and can resume such duties at any time.

. Besides taking a civil service exthree man, full time commission all amination, an applicant for a place on the police force is judged on his An assembly resolution asking for general appearance, build, handwritinformation as to "what errors, if ing, etc. He also must pass a physiany, there are in the financial report cal examination.

treasurer, secretary of state and the governor" was adopted after discus-RAIN WASHES OUT FIRST The same body also went on record HIKE FOR "Y" BOYS as favoring repeal of the Volstead acc

Rain postponed the first all-day hike of for members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends. The hike was to start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and end late for legislators, the lower house rein the afternoon after a program of fused to raise the salaries of town games, stunts and nature study along assessors and members of boards of the way. In place of the hike the boys held an indoor track meet Sat-Senatorial action concerned itself urday affernoon. Events included the with the passage of numerous minor 190-yard dash, 220-yard dash, mile bills and the engrossement of others. run, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump and broad jump. appropriation for a cell block at the

YOW YOU

A BIBLE TEST



Today's list of questions deals with at the answers, you'll find them on

1-What scene in Old Testament history does this sketch portray? 2-Who was Bildad the Shuhite?

3-After Rehoboam succeeded Solomon as King of Israel, what foreign monarch invaded the country at the head of a powerful army? 4-Give chapter and verse for thi quotation: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometle

my help." 5-Who was Isaiah's father? 6-How did Peter escape from prison after his arrest by Herod?

7-Who was Tertulius? 8-Where dld Paul and his comrades land when they were shipwrecked en

toute to Rome? 9-Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "And now abideth' faith, hope and charit, these three; but the createst of these is charity."

10-Where was John when he saw the vision which he described in the Book of Revelation?"

STUDENT COUNCIL WOULD CHANGE GOVERNMENT PLAN

Five departments-social, finance, publications, co-operation, and student government are included in the suggested plan of student governpolice department by the police and fire commission is expected next Monday, following announcement Saturday of the results of examinations conducted last week by the commission of the commission of the commission of the results of examinations conducted last week by the commission of the commission of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence news from civil service, and relating to conducted last week by the commission is expected next Monday of the student senate at Lawrence next Monday of the student senate at Lawre conducted last week by the commis- would be in charge of work presented

cies on the department took the ex-The method of election to the senate from the student body. From this Eighth-st, with grades of 96 per cent and 94 per cent respectively.

St. and Gus B. Hersekorn, 1080 W. would be elected by the student body. The senate then will name the presidents of the various boards of control on the campus.

LEGISLATURE HAS **PUT 33 NEW LAWS**

Governor Has Used His Pen to 40 per cent of the cost of improve-Since Session Opened

Madison-(P)-While members of ho legislature considered a possible reply to the governor's message charging "dilatory tactics" had delayed legislation, a survey of the legislatures accomplishments—the bills finally passed showed 33 new laws on the Wisconsin statute books. This number of new measures have

been signed by the governor since the opening of the session January 12. Twenty-six measures have been approved since the beginning of March when seven measures had been signed Two bills have been vetoed by the governor and three have been recalled

from his office by joint resolution of

both houses, in order that amendments may be made before they are finally

approved. Four bills were on the governor's list Saturday awaiting the executive's

The bills vetoed are: 36 S making an appropriation for completion of the north cell block at

the state nenitentiary. 31 S, making an appropriation to reimburse former state treasurer, Henry Johnson for loss in the Jackson Bank

New laws on the Wisconsin statute books, in addition to those previously Diblical events. If you need to look reviewed include four court bills, one creating a first muncipal court of Washburn-co and three relating to the terms of court in the eighth, sixth and eleventh circuit courts.

The others provide: For acceptance of certain records of the United States Land office by the

state land commission. Penalties for and definition of slander of building and loan associations. An emergency appropriation for the state industrial home for women and the state school for the blind.

For abolition of the practice of send-

ing highway maps with automobile li-· For abolition of the legislative visiting committee after this session. This committee visits and makes reports

upon state institutions. Filing of articles of corporation for railroad companies in certain cases, to permit reorganization in this state of the C. M. & St. P. (Now Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific) railroad. Creation of the town of Cook's Val-

Exemption from the personal property tax of goods stored in commercial varehouses.
Substitution of the term, county warehouses. home" for "poor house" in the state Prohibiting the use of polson bait

for taking any animals except pests.

For construction of extra vault space in the state treasurer's office. Penalties for responsibility in forest fires and strengthening the law relating to those fires. Exemption of deputy district attorneys from civil service, and relating to

Appropriating \$20,000 to the conservation commission for a certain

Changed dates for the filing of bonds by county depositories.

For slight alteration of the method of filing claims for gas tax refunds. For appointment in city districts where wanted, of an examining and

licensing school superintendent in ad-REPORT THEFT OF CAR dition to the regular superintendent. Erection of raise or split bridges on stato trun. Dighways where federal regulations require them.

For election, by the board instead of ON STATUTE BOOKS appointment by the county county highway committees. appointment by the county board, of For assessment by the county igainst the town, city or village of up

ment of highways in such municipal. Quite a Number of Times ity, providing that such tax amount to no more than \$1,000 a year.

New Orleans Black Devils, Little Chute, Tuesday.

FROM GREEN BAY STREET

Theft of a Bulck sedan at Green Bay at 6 o'clock Friday ovening was reported the same night to the local police department. The car is a 1925 model, and carries license number D10553. It is finished in a blue color, and is equipped with four wheel

Easter Dance Gainor's, Mack. ville, Thursday, April 21.

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TOWN CONTESTS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS TO

Events Will Be Conducted at Designated Centers in Each Township

Town contests for rural schools. In elling, arithmetic. penmanship and athletics will be held at designated centers in the county on Friday, May 13, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Diploma examinations for common schools will be conducted Saturday. May 14, and Saturday, May 21, thus making the May 13 date necessary for the town contests, Mr. Meating point-

the condition of the roads leading to the schools, and facilities at the vari-

Contests for each town will be held at the following schools:

Black Creek, Fairview school; Bovina, Shiocton, Buchanan, Combined Locks; Center, Pleasant Dale school; Cicero, Cicero Graded school; Dale, Dale graded school; Deer Creek, Coffey Bridge school; Ellington, Stephens ville; Freedom, Sunny Corners school; Grand Chute, Woodlawn school.

Greenville, Pleasant Corners school; Hortonia, Knowledge Hill school; Kaukauna, Oak Groye school; Liberty, Three Pines school; Maple Creek, Golden Hill school; Maine, Leeman; Oneida, Silvery Summit school: Osborn, Pioneer school, Seymour, Woodland school: Vandenbroek, Hermsen school Three judges and three alternates for each town contest will be selected by the teachers of the schools in each town before May 13. The teacher of the school where the contest will be held is made chairman of the commit-

tee in charge for that town. Winners of the town contests will compete for county honors in the county field meet, made up only of athletic events, to be held Thursday, May 28, in Appleton.

"Competitive sports furnish the best means of teaching good sportsman-ship." Mr. Meating said. "The sooner a boy or girl learns to be a good sport. the sooner he or she will become a good citizen. If schools have any real goal outside the daily class work, it is the teaching of citizenship."

Mr. Meating has asked that pupils be taught the code of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. It reads: "The Code of honor of a sportsman

"He keeps the rules; he keeps faith with his comrades and play the game for his side; he keeps himself fit.

"He keep hiss temper; he keeps from hitting a man when he is down; he keeps his pride under in victory. "He keeps a stout heart in defeat

accepted in good grace. "He keeps a sound soul and a clean mind in a healthy body." Athletic events will include the

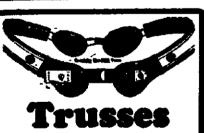
standing broad jump, running broad baseball throw, baseball throw for accuracy, and-balancing test for garls.

Teachers of the various schools have been urged to schedule 'pep meeting'. School shoots and consumed 2,383,25 kilowatt hours. The bacteria removal effeciency of the plant was 99,99 per cent. meeting.' School cheers will adopted, stunts will be practiced, and each group of students will view with the other for 'pep' honors at the

LIBERTY APPROPRIATES

. An appropriation of \$500 for improvement of the highway known as the secondary trunk line, leading from the village of Hortonville to state trunk highway 54 between New London and Shiocton, recently, was made by the town board of Liberty. The board also adopted a resolution asking the county board for an additional appropriation of \$500.

The road commences at Hortonville at the intersection with state trunk highway 26, and runs north to highway 54. The improvement will be started at the north end, and will be



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WILL RECEIVE SEWER **BIDS UNTIL APRIL 25**

BE HELD ON MAY 13

Bids for side sewers to be constructed in streets to be paved this spring will be received by E. L. Williams, city clerk, up to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 25. Side sewers will be installed on S. Mason-st, Wisconsinave, E. College-ave, N. Meade-st, Lawrence-ct and Jackman-st bill.

SIX PRACTICE FOR **ORATORICAL MEET**

Six senior boys have been practicng evenings and days for the past Centers have been selected accord- three weeks for the Heiss oratorical ing to their geographical locations, contest to be held at Appleton high school Friday evening, April 22. They were chosen from a group of 17 can-

> Dr. Carl Neihdold, president of the class of 1916, sponsor of the contest. will preside, and Miss Lucille Welty and B. H. Krueger of Lawrence college, will act as judges. The winner of the Heiss contest will represent the school at the Fox River Valley conference contest at Green Bay April 29. He will be awarded a cup by the class of 1916 in honor of William Heiss, a member of the class, who was killed inet, before which is the scene to be in France during the World war, transmitted. In the first formal dem-Wenzel Albrecht, violin instructor at Lawrence consrevatory of music, will in a chair and holding a telephone, play and J. Raymond Walsh, baritone, will sing at the program.

Speeches selected by the speakers are "The New Frontier," by Nevin James, Robert Mitchell; "Mechanism and the Present Crisis." Donald Mc-Mahon; "The Cry of the Children," by W. Griffin, William Meyer; 'Christianity in Business' by John Boyer, Arthur Smith: "The Prophet's Tragedy" by Carl Trever, Carl Nelson, 'The Meaning of Americanism" by William Verahge, George Beckley. Both Mr. Verhage and Mr. Trever were Lawrence college orators whose speeches won in intercollegiate meets.

PUMP 48,470,000 **GALLONS OF WATER**

Volume in February Is Greater Than for Corresponding Month Last Year

There were 48,470,000 gallons of water pumped at the Appleton water plant in February, according to the monthly report of A. J. Hall, plant superintendent. This is approximately 6,000,000 gallons more than in the same month last year when 42,530,000 were pumped. The average daily pumpage was 1,640,000 gallons as compared with 1.518,000 gallons in February 1926. The oil engines were run 418 jump ,rope climb, relay race, girls hours and consumed 3,704 gallons of

> continued as far south as money permits. It is reported to be in bad condition now, and will be improved by surfacing with gravel.

If the county board makes the an-\$500 FOR HIGHWAY WORK propriation sought by the town. \$1,-000 will be available for work on this

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At one end of the line between two luces motion pictures in a theater. Both the seeing and the reproduc-

ion are continuous. Lither telephone wires or radio can be used as the means of transmission. Billions of "electrons"-infinitesimal units of electrical life-form a flowing current through the telephone wires or through the ether. On this current, cycsight travels-the human

spellbound the while. The "electric eyes" of the television apparatus are photo-electric cells. which resemble radio set tubes of huge size. These cells are mounted in a cabonstration, this scene was Heibert Hoover, secretary of commerce, sitting

over which he was talking. Behind the "electric eyes," a dynamo is mounted. It turns a perforated disc. By the arrangement of the perforations and the disc's speed, the subject on which the "eyes" are gazing is swept constantly by beams of reddish electric light, moving across the field of vision of the "electric eyes" in fixed jumps or bands and then repeating the process—all at dizzy speed. A film of potassium inside the pho-

New York-Human eyesight's range to-electric cells is sensitive to every lifted electrically to 200 miles-to change in the shading when the 2000 miles—across oceans and conti- beams strike the picture-subject. It nents-that is television, brought by records constantly the changing re-American Telephone & Telegraph Co. flections. Thus its function as an eye

ELECTRIC IMPULSES SET UP The recording consists of setting up electric impulses of varying strength. These impulse variations number 20,-000 to the second.

The current from the cells-a con-Evening, April 22, at High them-still or in motion. At the other true cells, or "eyes", to amplifying Hot Music. end, what these "electric eyes" see is tube. Feeble impulses are amplified inreproduced in a miniature on a small to powerful ones. Then they go to the screen much as a movie film repro- telephone wires or to the radio antenna to be flung far across space.

> At the receiving station, the sending process is reversed. The electrical impulses are fed into a "ncon tube." which glows with reddish hue. The brightness of its glow is regulated from instant to instant by the strength of the impulses it is receiving.

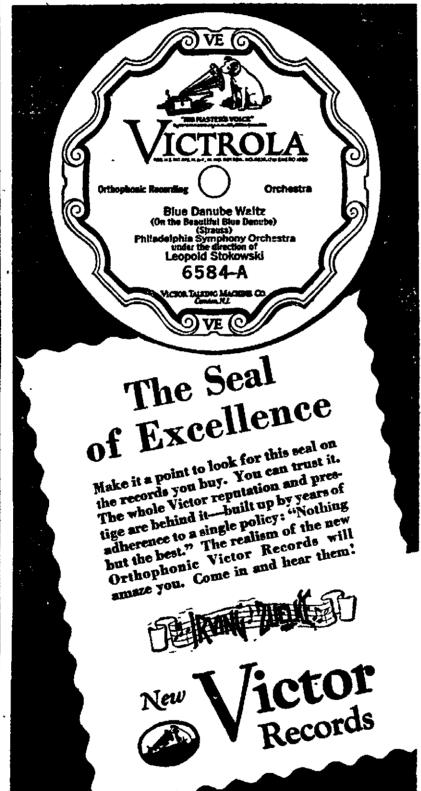
Another perforated disc, revolving at exactly the same speed as the one being of whom this winged eyesight in the sending station, transforms the becomes a part and parcel sitting varying glow into beams or bands These sweep across a glass screen by 2 1-2 inches in size-moving from top to bottom and also, in tiny jumps from side to side, and repeating.

Television thus recreates its picture Lighteen times a second the "elecric eyes" of the sending station "see" all of the subject in front of them. The beams from the revolving disc cover the field of vision again and again at that speed

RECEPTION SYNCHRONIZED The synchronized receiving apparatus reproduces at identically the same speed.

On the small receiving screen, there is a slight flicker. But the light beams move fast enough, back and forth, to deceive the human eye.

In fact, the picture on the screen is being painted and erased by electricity's magic brush eighteen times a





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The television mechanism is of limted performance so far. The "electric eyes" at one end can "see" successfully only a close-up subject. At the other end, reproduction is satisfactory only on a very small sercen. Synchronizing the sending and re-

celving apparatus is difficult. Enormous amplification of the transmitting impulses is necessary. But it has been shown that televi sion will work. Scientists will devote

money and time without limit to expanding the scope of its usefulness.

First Dance of the Season, Opening at Valley Queen, 12 Cor. Easter Monday. Elaborate-

MAYOR OUTLINES **ECONOMY PROGRAM** FOR NEW COUNCIL

Bank Stock Taxes Add Immensely to Expenses of Op-

A program of strictest economy has by Mayor A. C. Rule. He will make within the limits of his "economy

"It is very probable that the tax gram for this year and then there wil

rate will have to be raised from 3 to be no more paving under my adminis-"The city is also involved in another suit with the former owners of the water department and if we should lose that it would mean another debi to pay. Even in the face of these oblections our expenditures have not been lessened materially."

"I will oppose any improvement that even hint of luxury. We must begin to practice economy and we will start right now."

He intimated he was opposed to the ernamental street lighting system for been mapped out for the new council S. Cherry-st and also to the plans for the improvement of the boulevards on every effort to have the aldermen stay S Cherry and N .State-sts and W. College-ave.

"We will complete our paving pro-



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Report of LITTLE CHUTE WATER DEPARTMENT

Income Account Operating Revenues Non-Operating Revenues 4,740.69 Total Revenue Expenses Operating Expenses 1,036.38 Retirement Expenses 2,189.58 Interest on long-term deht

4,473.61 Total expenses 267.08 Net income

BALANCE SHEET Asset Side Property and plant 106.442.61 3.389.86 Customers accounts receivable

\$109,832.47 Liability Side $\{0.500.00$ 19,500.00 Long-term debt. Cash (Overdrawn) 1.028.63 Interest accrued Retirement Reserve 1.856.75Contribution for extensions 21,435,09

314 per cent next year in order to meet tration unless the city has sufficient the city's obligations to the fanks on funds to pay for it," he added. "I will! the illegal bank stock taxes," he said, favor no expenditures unless they are for absolute necessities."

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH CAMP-FIRES ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Neenah-Miss Ethel Pearson was elected president of Miss Parker's group of Camp-Fire girls at the Young Womans club recently. Other officers chosen were: Carmen Thuesen, vicepresident; Sadonna Elmer, secretary; Edith Witte, treasurer; and Dorothy Bauman, scribe. The group chose a cup. The Retex team won two sames at this meeting. Chickagami, from the Ricenex.; the Fillex won without a basement. C. C. Reynolds of ly musical, Pastor's Theme—"Tekens of Immeriality." The Twin Cities

Butto des Morts, went on a hiking from the Accounting department. party Thursday. Miss Celia Boyce is The Kotex team rolled games of 1009. guardian of the girls. A roller skat- 902 and 939 for a total of 2910. Miling party was held this week by the ler was the heavy shooter with 695

sing to be held Monday evening, April 675. 25. A guardian's association meeting will follow the program.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Dorothy Kubbs went to Antigo Saturday to spend the week-

was a Neenah visitor Friday.

Miss Ida Kuchi was home from Green Bay Friday to visit relatives. Harold Terrien is home from Niagara, visiting his parents over the week-

end. F. J. Gillingham is seriously ill at his home on Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs .Clarence Breaker and son of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Breaker. Miss Susan Beals is home from

visit in Washington.D . C. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Christofferson returned Saturday to Chicago after attending the funeral of Mr. Christoffer- L. son's father. Hans Christofferson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chistofferson

in Milwaukee Monday. Clinton Webster submitted to an operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis.

Miss Florence Regner went to Mari- Tobey

spending the weekend with Marinette Mrs. H. C. Jasperson who has been

night to Minneapolis. Mrs. Ted Kussman and daughter of Galesburg, Ill., who have been visit- W. Kuehl 185 185 185 ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske, left Friday for their home. Clifford Alberts of Chicago, is spend-

ing the weekend with Neenah rela-Thomas Dutcher went to Wisconsin Rapids to spend the weekend with

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning and Arthur Schultz are spending the weekend with relatives in Princeton.

Elmer Schultheis is spending a few Tays with relatives in Dale. . Walter Roemer of Milwaukee, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer. Mr. and Mrs. William Olson of Milwaukee, are visiting Neenah relatives.

Byron Schroogy will spend Sunday with relatives in Green Bay. Carl Stridde has returned from Oshkosh where he spent the week with his brother.

Walter Jackson of Abbottsford, is is seriously ill at his home on E. Collimbia-ave. Walter Loehning was a Green Bay

susinces visitor Saturday afternoon. Miss Cora Zemlock of Milwaukee, is fisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zemlock.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN

"Neenah-Miss Ruth Marty, employed at the Stroebel hardware store as bookkeeper, was run down Friday Neenah-Mrs. J. S. Parry of Kansas! and Commercial-st by an auto driven Auxiliary of Eagles, arrived Saturday by Mrs. A. W. Lett of Milwaukee, to start organizing the Neenah branch. costs for reckless driving. She failed ed. to stop at the signal lights at the corner, and struck Miss Marty as the young woman was crossing the street,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN ANNUAL MEETING

Neenah - The annual business; thurch. Officers will be elected and Friday night. He was a carpener and inton. The hearing in the matter the yearly report will be given. Of temployed by Fred Steeken. He was will be held May 2. facers whose terms of office exp.ro taken il last Monday while on his way are D. W. Bergstrom, Sr. W. W. Q. to Neenah from Metom.ner Falls and Borne and David Young, ellers, J. T., hurned to Theda Chick hospital where CHANGE LAW TO GIVE Harness, E. J. Pryce, deacons, H. C. an operation was restormed. Surviving Hilton D. K. Brown and W. H Kr. e. gen trustees.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Alma Ret and Mrs. Ruth Drews have been elected delegates. Needlands for the leave said be- have been prepared. Earles to atend the state convention in Milwaukee in August. Alternates of nand Friday maht. The body vas



NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE Ruge won three from the Shippers The Menasha high school group, and the Laboratory team won two and Koske of the Kleenex team rolled! Plans have been made for the April high place game of 271 and a total of

Team standing at close:

Neenah Mill 41 Accounting 36 Wilfred Becker is home from Mil- Laisen 202 211 179 waukee to spend the weekend with Gambsky ... 170 170

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Fond 228 207 186 Schrage 171 173 176 Dr. C. C. DelMarcelle of Green Bay, Haase 159 235 217 Mr. and Mrs. John White of Toma- Redlin 208 179 189 Neenah Trio took three out of four hawk, are visiting Neenah relatives. Romnek 208 151 180 from the Bratwursts. Bleeker of the John Dieckhoff has returned to Schanke 143 144 162 Neenah Trio shot 835 for high series. Tomahawk after attending the funer- Redlin 185 167 214 al of his father. Herman Dieckhoff. | Wilhams 194 223 183 Laux 170 170 169 198

Heitpas 174 198 216 nah to spend the weekend with rela- Bart 161 208 192 202 Totals 1003 902 939 McElroy 183 168 187 Bleeker 215 204 190 219 Hendrickson 221 197 174

Totals 903 927 978 G. Pierce 177 174 190 241 Shipping Department Bonnini 158 182 174 W. Johnson 171 171 171 J. Christenson 157 166 167 and daughter will return to their home J. Kuether 175 209 166

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S. Schmitzer 179 179 179 Totals 868 877 878 EAGLES CALL MEETING Labratory Glomstead 228 197 195 Johnson 160 132 132 H. Nelson 227 192 186 | C. Hawley 183 173 191

_Totals 943 875 879 WON'T FINISH STREET

IMPROVEMENT BY MAY 15

Neenah-Because of unforseen delays in deciding on the style of posts for the ornamental lighting system to WOODENWARE COMPANY be installed on N. Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave, and because the rain of the last few days improvements on Commercial-st will not be completed pisiting his father, Louis Jackson, who by May 15 as expected. All interurban tracks have been laid, the roadbed has been leveled and is ready for the cement dressing and a part of the away beenath a load of buttertubs railing on the side of the bridges have been placed. It is now estimated that the street and bridges will be completed and ready for traffic by June i. The bronze tablets have been com-1.pleted and will be crected zoon.

BY CAR IS UNHURT ORGANIZER STARTS WORK KIWANIANS WILL HELP ON EAGLE AUXILIARY

TWIN CITY DEATHS

EMIL NETZEL

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treen list Toreday when he was last sected are Mrs. Alta Plobn and Mrs. found at 2 officel Finday night in n arrange -- are appropriate Conhad made I, Chome, Neinshote reports nienational church was attended be ed a treduce department they had not edited completely filted the new not seen him for several days, Survis - mines to Holy communion was To see to a desighter. Mee tibert telebrated and man followed by a re-Giese of Marinette.

CALL FOR BIDS TO PUT UP SECOND WARD SCHOOL

Menasha-Bids for the proposed new Second ward school building is being called for by the board of educa-Neonali - The Kimberly-Clark tion. They will be received until 4 league' completed its schedule Fire o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 28. day evening at the Neenah alleys with in the assembly room of the high

PUBLIC SCHOOLS END

Menasha - The public schools which closed Wednesday. April 13. for Easter vacation will resume their work on Tuesday. April 19. The FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH. remainder of the school calendar con-655 sists of the following five events: Fri-614 day, April 22, sub-district forensic 504 | centest at Oshkosh Normal: Friday. May 13. Junior prom; Friday, May 27. senior class play: Friday, June 3,

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Menasha—In the Menasha Major eague the Neenah Trio and Pierce Totals 235 990 919 Brothers broke even, each winning two games. In the second match the

Erhard: 196 146 211 148 Totals 928 874 919 Romneck 145 166 167 192 Total 511 482 547 538 Neenah Trio Kuehl 183 166 173 Muench 184 191 171 160 Neenah Trio Hennig 171 161 217 214 Goldner 176 176 176 Muench 212 207 150 211 Pierce Brothers

Totals 524 537 615 657 F. Van Liev150 173 170 INJURED MAN SOON ABLE

W. Pierce 183 192 225 204

Menasha-Aldo Montonati, who was nette Saturday to spend the weekend Gullickson 201 205 220 injured at Madison-st crossing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madson are Smith 154 183 173 by a switch engine, and who was taken to Theda Clark hospital, con-Totals \$54 903 980 tinues to improve and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. visiting, her son, Harvey Jasperson Jos. Bart. 167 181 176 There was some apprension at first the last few days returned Friday A. Dix 160 155 162 that he might be injured internally. There was some apprension at first clusively to lacertations on his leg. left temple and on his chin.

TO DISCUSS BASEBALL

Menasha-The Eagles have called a special meeting for Monday night for K. Harwood 145 181 175 the purpose of taking preliminary steps to reorganize their baseball team. The aeric expects to have an exceptionally strong team this year as several members of the new classes initiated within the last two months were recognized baseball players. The Fox River Valley Eagle league will be organized later in the month.

TO REBUILD WAREHOUSE

Menasha-The large warehouse of the Menasha Wooden Ware company which was damaged several weeks ago when one of the floors giving has been emptied of manufactured stock and will be entirely rebuilt to carry heavier loads. The work will be commenced as soon as the company completes its new paint shop on which it is now at work.

ENTERTAIN GOVERNOR

Menasha - Menasha Kiwanis club moon at the corner of Wisconsin-ave City Wo., organizer of the Ladies representatives in the general committee that will entertain Gov. Zimmerman on May 15, the opening day Miss Marty was not injured and con- The auxiliary will be affiliated with the of the baseball season will be E. G. tinued on her way to work. Mrs. Earle serie on Wednesday evening. Sonnenberg, Kenneth F. Lawson and Lett was arrested and fined \$5 and Several new members will be initiat- James Holley. A parade will be one of the features of the day.

MRS. STRANGE LEAVES ESTATE WORTH \$15,000

Menasha-Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Jane; Chapman Strange of Menasha has Neenah-Emri Netzel, 56, who had been filed in county court by A. N. meeting of the congregation of the been making he home with his sister. Strange, hisland of the deceased, Received of the conference of the William Thomsek. S. Commerc, The total value of the property infor next Thursday even me at the collective but five years, died at 7.39 telvel is 210.660, according to the re-

BRIDGE AID TO MENASHA

Menasha-The amendment to the of Pouleer. Fureent service will be highway be cought by Menashal th the city expects to fernorn and ten hous taken Tuceday ket financial aid from the state and county in building the new Tayonist budge halten passed and juli, shed in the off oil state paper and is now Newsch-Herm n G e.c. 55, n rest, in effect. The plans for the bridge

SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

Areas of Nechabi and Miss Emma coption to new members. Mrs Frank Dexter and Carl Walker were solousts !

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL The Easter Services in the Con-

gregational church at Menasha will the Kleenex team winning the trophy school building. The building is to Confession". Attendance contest. The by May 1. cup. The Ketex team won two games consist of ten rooms and is to be built Easter Morning Service will be large-Commandery No. 39 Knights Templars will be in attendance. 10:45 A. M. Easter exercises of the Sunday School VACATIONS ON TUESDAY at 4 o'clock. The Young People's Society will meet as usual at 6:30. All are cordually invited to all services. John Best, Minister.

EVANGELICAL

Alvin C. Rabehl, Pastor, 9:30 A. M. Bible School, 10:30 A. M. Divine into our church fellowship at this service. Special music at this service will be: "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" by the choir; "Christ | Slept." Choir. 7:30 P. M. Special Easter program given by the Junior Christian Endeavor. The name of weekly meetings Tuesday evening at make of it. their play is "In Old Jerusalem". City" by Mrs. Rabehl, "Why Weepest Thou" by the Choir: "All Hail Hun' by the Juniors assisted by the

TRST METHODIST CHURCH, ME-NASHA. R. R. Penhale. Pastor. School. Every member of pastor's church training class urged to be ments. present, 10:45 A. M. Easter Sunday service. Prelude: Les Rameaux, by Faure. Offertory: Salut d' Amour by MENASHA FIRM BIDS Elgar. Postlude: Selected. Mr. Gordon Bush of Lawrence Glee Club will sing. Baptisms. Reception of members. Sermon theme: "I-Am The Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent will preach.

METHODIST CHURCH. I. E. Schlag enhauf, Pastor. 6:30 Sunrise service by the Epworth League, 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Easter sermon: "Taken Away." by the pas tor. 7.30 P. M. Reception of new members and cantata "Seven Words from the Cross," by the choir.

LUTHERAN

the Rev. Phillip Froehlke of Apple- be discussed. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, The Rev. E. C. Kollath, Pastor, 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. East-

service with communion. Subject of sermon "Rolling Away OUR SAVIOR'S DANISH LUTHER AN. The Rev. J. A. Larson, Paster. 9:00 A. M. Children's Service, 10:00 A. M. English service, Subject: "If Christ Hath Not Been Raised."

"The Empty Tomb." ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN Synod, supply pastor. 6:30 A. M. olet-blvd. Sunrise service, 10:00 A. M. Regular service with communion. 7:30 P. M. SEAGULLS BRAVE HUMANS Musical service.

BAPTIST

SUNDAY SERVICES. WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 10.66 Easter program by Prayer. Announcements. Offertory, tion. Easter Dawn, Hine, An Easter Offering. Double mixed quartette, Lift Up Your Heads, Gabriel. Sermon. Subject: "The Key." Hymn. Baptisms, Benediction, Evening Service. Part 1. The Crucifixion. Prelude, Prayer. The Lord Crucified. Choir. Midnight-in the Garden. So- The program will include all kinds of passable in the western and central berg. Can be traveled with difficulty prano and Alto Duct. And He Bearing the Cross. Mixed Quartette. Rock of Ages. Choir. There is a Green Hill Far Away, Choir, Offering. Part 2. The Resurrection. Risen. Tenor and Alto Duet with Choir. Song Divine, Choir, Come to My as He Said, Choir with Tenor Ob- He had been in Chicago for several or earth sections as load limits are Highway No. 13 near Marshfield. ligate. Behold I Stand at the Door months. and Knock, Tenor Solo, He is Risen, Choir, Song and Sunshine, Baritone and Tenor Duct, with Choir. The King of Glery Shall Come In. Cheir.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. The Rev. D. C. Jones, Pastor, 6:00 A. M. Sunrise service by Young People's society, 9:36 A. M. Sunday School, 1935 A. M. Merning wer-ship, Subject of sermon "The Meaning and Value of Christ's Resurrection." Spread murre by chorus choir. Miss Haupert and Miss Hess, 4:00 tire. Special music last he cherus che r meluding "The Crucitizien" by Stainer, Thurwlay evening-Armual business meeting at which officers SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO wall be elected.

ST. THOMAS CHERCH

ST. THOMAS CHURCH-Holy Communion at 7.09 a. m. Hely Communion at 5.50 a.m. Children's service ricciosa in G. T. D. Williams, Prorece,on. Processional-"Come, Ye Faithful," A. S. Sullivan, Hymn 170. ntroit. "The Strife is O're." W. H. Monk. Hymn 172, Gloria Tibi, Custance in E flat. Gratias Tibi. Custance in E. flat. Credo, Custance in E flat. Hymn before wimon -"Allelaiai Alleluiai" A. S. Sullivan. Hymn 529. Sermon, "The Human Desire for Immortality, the Rec-tor, Offertory Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," J. Stanier. Sanctus, Noble in G minor, Bene-

LEOPOLD SIGNS UP TO

Menasha - Harry Leopold, former manager of Menasha baseball team who played first base with the Merrill te im last year, has signed up as man-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

kopf, whist, bridge and rummy will be played.

Glen H. Sipe of Menasha and Ellen lahnke of Appleton have made appli-Worship, Members will be received eation for a marriage license in Ou-

Menasha Women's Relief Corps initiated a class of candidates at their The Lord is Risen Today" Choir: meeting Thursday afternoon. The "The First Fruits of them that ceremony was followed by a program.

the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, 636 Special music at this service: "Holy First-st. Schafkopf will be played. The Women's Benefit association

The Victory club will resume its

evening. April 25. atthe Knights of Columbus hall. Prizes will be award-

The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting next Tuesday night at

ON SCHOOL PROJECT

Menasha-Oberwiser & Nielson, who First And The Last, I Am He That built the new Congregational church, Liveth." 7:30 P. M. The Sunday was among the lowest of the 19 conbuilt the new Congregational church, School will present The Search for tractors who submitted proposals to the Risen Christ, by Volkmar. Wed. build a high school at Kiel. Bids rang-never a thought for tomorrow. nesday evening: Mid week service, ed all the way from \$152,000 down to \$107,000. The local firm bid \$117,927. The contract was awarded to W. Far1 ley of New Lisbon.

BRIGADE CHANGES PLACE

Neenah-The regular weekly meeting and drill of the Boys Brigade will be held at Roosevelt gymnasium instead of Wesley hall Monday eve-TO LEAVE HOSPITAL TRINITY LUTHERAN, The Rev. A. ning. Preliminary work for the an-Froehlke, Pastor, 9:00 A. M. Sunday nual exhibition drill which will be School. 9.45 A. M. German service given by the Brigade will be started with sermon by the paster. 7:30 P. Monday evening. The annual sum-M. English service with sermon by mer camp at Onaway Island also will

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-F. G. Ruppl and family will spend Easter Sunday with relatives at Luxemburg. Fred Krieg and George Sutton were

Milwaukee visitors Saturday. Miss Sarah Elhott of Two Rivers is spending her Easter vacation with 11:00 A. M. Danish Service, Subject her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. El-

Hugo Scherck of Ashland is visiting The Rev. Rupricht, president of his mother, Mrs. H. K. Scherck, Nic-

TO KEEP OUT OF STORM

ROADS STILL IN NO Menasha-A large number of wild ducks and seagulls sought shelter the Sunday School, 11.00 Morning from the storm Saturday morning in worship. Prelude. Wagner. Doxolo- the river just above the government gy; Invocation; Responsive Reading; dam almost in the heart of the city. Hymn: Scripture Lesson. Anthem— They spent the entire morning there Highway Commission Advises getting through far north as Black Ride on in Majesty. Eaines. Choir, and attracted a great deal of atten-

> SCOUT ATHLETIC MEET Menasha-Troop No. 9 of the Menasha Wooden Ware company will hold its first athletic meet of the season Monday. April 18, at the city park providing the weather is favorable, and practically all earth roads are im- to traffic from Manitowoc to Witten-

races and contests. SICK MAN COMES HOME Menasha-Erwin Gachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gachman, 327 ing the week in the northern section dition for travel. Gravel sections pass-Tayco-st. who was critically ill in is keeping the roads in poor condition." able only for light traffic. If I Bear a Sear, Seprano rolo, Oh Chicago with influenza, was brought the report says adding the admonihome Friday by his father. His health tion: Heart, Tenor and Alto Duet. Risen has been impaired for several weeks.

SHOWERS PREDICTED **DURING COMING WEEK!**

Following is the weather forecast for next week: For the region of the Great Lakes-Showers at beginning and probably again near close of week; temperatures mostly moderate for the season. For the upper Mississippi valley and central great plains-Mostly fair at beginning and probably shower pe-P. M. Easter Musesi Verper ser- riod about middle or near close of week: temperatures mostly moderate for the season.

BE HOSPITAL PATIENT

P. O. Keicher, Valley Boy Scout excentive, will be confined to St. Elizaboth hospital for several days next at 220 a. m. Holy Eucharist at week. Mr. Keicher will go to the hos-11.66 a. m. Organ Prelude-Cap pital Monday for an operation on his nose and for the removal of his tonsils. Both operations were made necessary as the result of an accident last summer near Sherwood when Mr. Keicher was struck by a car while pursuing his dog across the road.

Dei, Noble in G minor. Gioria in Excelsis Dec. Custance in E flat. "O. Saving Victim." Almitions. Sigismund Neukomm. Hymn 231. Recessional—"Jesus Christ is Risen Today," from "Lyra Davidica." Hymn 172. Organ Postlude-Magdictus, Noble in G minor. Agnus | nificat. E. L. Ashford

MANAGE MERRILL TEAM Life Has Only One Purpose, Pursuit Of Pleasure, Avoidance Of Pain-Darrow

be as follows:—Sunday School at the ager of the team this year. He ex- mous criminal lawyer, will retire from usual time 9:30. Lesson "Peter's great pects to have his team in the field active practice of law next Monday. On this day, April 18, he will be 70 years old. He probably will appear in court from time to time, but in the main he will henceforth devote himself to writing and speaking.

Whether you agree with his views he admittedly is one of America's outstanding men. During his 70 years. Menasha-A card party will be giv- he has had unusual opportunities to en at St. Mary school hall Monday see the good and bad in life. Withafternoon and evening. Beano, schaf- out indorsing his views, the Appleton Post-Crescent prints them, because they give insight into the mind of this remarkable man.

> BY ROY J. GIBBONS Chicago-This thing called Life-

It amuses Clarence Darrow, fanouse criminal attorney. Existence is pretty flat and futile, he says. Life has only one purpose, the pursuit of pleasure and the avoidance of pain.

It isn't half so good riddle as So crates and the other ancients tried to Aside from being a celebrated law

yer and the man who saved Loeb and Leopold from the gallows after those two pampered sons of rich men kill-Immanuet" by the choir, "Crown will hold an open card party Monday ed little Bobby Franks "for a thrill." Darrow is perhaps the foremost agnostic of the present time.

CRUEL AND DESTRUCTIVE Life is cruel, combative and destruc tive, he says.

"Man has some generous impluses-Knights of Columbus hall. There will but those who are too altruistic die be initiatory work followed by refresh- young. Man kills to feed his stomach and to procure fur for the backs of his women. In time he does to feed other forms of life. As Fabre, the French naturalist, said: 'He is in turn a guest and a dish."

But a man may be called shortsighted if he neglects the future and considers only the nearby pleasure. 'The drunkard has fun today and s terrible head tomorrow. He squanders all his pleasure in the present with THE WISE "Wise folks, whether they know it

ture. They conform more or less to custom and so keep out of jail. They obey the laws of nature and so keep FOR WEEKLY MEETING obey the laws or nature and so keep well. They work and so are able to buy food and warmth.
"The so-called bad individual is not

cd. He has no regard for the future. is put into jail. He will not work and futures. so he cannot buy the pleasure of food and warmth. He therefore experiences

one: The pursuit of pleasure and the THE HAPPY PEOPLE

"Happiness in its true sense is a state of mind," he says. "It comes largely of good nerves and a well-adjusted physical condition. It is the gift of birth. Those born without it attain happiness with difficulty if at all. "They may make money, achieve

fame and do whatever their instincts lead them to do in the pursuit of what they may think is happiness. "But making money and fame are only expressions of the vari-

Highways

ment declares.

counties:

'Money making is a sign of the times come back? Because he is good? No! an operation I would.'

SHAPE FOR TRAVEL

Madison-(P)-Roads of Wisconsin

still are suffering from spring fever,

"Continued rains with snowfall dur-

placed on there highways, in most

Ne. 10. Fair. Beloit to Portage.

Passable north to Merrill: hard going.

No. 11. Open Dubuque to near Lan-

caster, thence over marked detour, dah.

The report, by highways, is:

Tourists to Keep Off Dirt River Falls.

Clarence Darrow ?

just now. The signs of the times have Because his imagination pictured the or not, are simply preserving their been different in the different ages and beggar's plight. The picture annoyed chances for some pleasure in the fu- will change constantly just as they his nervous system. He came back to have always changed. THE FATALISTIC VIEW

chases the rainbow. The future, however, lures most of us ever on. Minisbad at all. He simply is short-sight- ters with their talk of heaven, which is the pleasure, and hell, which is the He does not conform sufficiently, and punishment, deal in the same kind of has sense enough to realize that if he

Nothing really matters. Nothing can be changed. Why worry? Worry is the acts of the good man, invest him "But whether he is good or bad he is useless. The end is simply the end guided by no other purpose than this and nothing else. Just to know that, we are here only to grasp a fleeting bit of happiness

are the only really happy persons, strife and promote friendship. fruthfulness, morality and the others and does other things that keep pleamean nothing in themselves. They are simply the tools which make the at-

tainment of pleasure and the avoidment of pain a little easier. THE SYMPATHETIC MAN

" Sympathy and imagination for example are synonymous. The sympathetic may pass the beggar and intends to ignore his plea. But after he has seeking passed something grips him .He reous instincts possessed by different in the beggar's cup.

Open Lancaster to Boscobel, Closed

Boscobel to Soldiers Grove. Closed

No. 12. Open south state line to

Hustler. Four mile detour near Clif-

ton, half of which cannot be traveled

No. 13. Fair Beolit to Spencer

No 15. Open entire distance to light

No. 16. In poor condition but open

No. 17. Only paved sections in con-

amount of traffic is getting through

No. 13 Open Milwaukee to Mt. Ida.

hence through Lancaster to Patch

Travel going south at Fennimore.

No. 18 in bad condition. A

Grove and to Prairie du Chien.

north of Osseo.

Closed north.

traffic.

pewa Falls.

sections of the state, the weekly road from Wittenberg to Colby. Closed due

report of the state highway depart- to sink holes from Abbotsford to Chip-

No. 14. Impassable.

drop his coin because hecouldn't help himself. It was painful to him to be "The man who pursues happiness annoyad. By giving the coin he stopped the pain and the result was pleas-

is otherwise he will have pain instead Humans ought to resign themselves. of pleasure. "Other so-called good men. seeing with a nobility of soul which he does

not possess. "The so-called bad man is bad because he does not care about the fuand escape pain should be sufficient ture or hasn't enough sense to care Born optimists in asylums and out to make men realize the futility of about it. He is locked up in jail or "The virtues of honesty, ambition, mind that either. He lies and cheats starves or freezes and perhaps

ure away. HIS OWN SYMPATHY

"But after all, the good man is only provident man and sometimes a coward. And the so-called bad man is merely senseless or wasteful and he is often courageous."

Speaking of his own sympathy for criminals and murderers, he says: "I'm not sympathetic because I

turns . You hear the clink of his coin want to be. It's because I have a sensitive nervous system and can't help "Why does he do this? Why does he myself. If I could have it removed by

No. 29. Open Watertown to Hustler. No. 31. Open from the state line to Manitowoc. in rain yweather. Some light traffic No. 35. Open from state line to River Falls. Closed north of Black

No. 26. Paved Beloit to Waupun.

Noff. 24. Impassable.

No 27, Closed.

Prairie du Chien. No. 41. Open Milwaukee to L: Crosse. No. 50. Open Delavan to Kenosha.

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BETTY BRONSON RITZY

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J. It is believed that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it was purchased on the boardwalk.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes com-mand, and it is established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious weapons. Sears admits buying two knives but not the pichaq.

engages TITUS Anastasja RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case, DAN PELTON, Folsom's nephew, arrives and is puzzled by the curious French dolls in his uncle's room's.

Croydon Sears sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been blackmailing him and he had lied at the inquest but was innocent. Stone meets others of the circle, including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, who puzzles him.

ROBIN SEARS, son of Croydon, is surprised when Stone mentions the dolls; Folsom had owned, and Stone later discovers one doll in the image of Madeline Barron and learns that it was Folsom's 'favorite; doli. He finds out that Folsom had returned to his hotel one certain night in a wheel chair and offers to pay money if the chair pusher is produced.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

"I know him," the man told Stone. "It was Bill Brammer." "Can you take me to him - now?"

Stone fixed it and they went forth. His guide soon located Bill, who chanced to be idle, and was by no means averse to telling anything he

knew - for a consideration. And he knew a lot. "Yes, sir," he said, "I remember the matter well. You see, a lady was my passenger, a real swell one—"

"Yes, sir, all alone. Said she just wanted a breath of air and a little rest from folks, or sumpin like that. They often do that. Well, I rolled her along, and then a gentleman stopped me and he got in with the lady, and tolld me to roll on. As the lady made no objection, it was none of my business, so I pushed 'em down to the end of the route, and then turned back again. We'd nearly reached the Majasaca when the gentle man calls out for me to stop, and then the lady got out and got into another chair, and he stayed in and I rolled him on to the hotel, and he got out there — at the Majusaca."

"You-know who he was?" "I didn't then, Mister, but next day, I found it was the very chap what was murdered in the oceans "Why did you never tell this to

"Nobody asked me anything about it, and I'd no reason to say anything. I couldn't see as it had any bearin's on the murder and I'd no wish to drag in the lady." "Do you know who she was?"

"I didn't that night, but I've found out since." "Well, who was she?"

"Her name is Mrs. Barron, sir." "Bramber," Stone said, "you did right to keep this matter quiet.. Now continue to do so. I am authority, and you'll get in no trouble if you say nothing. But peep one word of it, and

never dreamed of. Sec?" Bramber saw, and egged on by monetary influence, willingly agreed to keep his own counsel.

you'll be in such trouble as you've

'What a revelation," thought Stone as he walked away. "Madeline Barron secretly riding in a chair with Folsom that night, and sneaking into the hotel by herself. Looks pretty positive, but nothing's positive till its'

Had the astute sleuth but known it, his suspicions were at that very moment being proved up to the hilt. The Barrons, in their own suite

were dressing for luncheon, when Madeline's composure gave way. "Ned," she cried, in a sort broken wail, "I can't stand it! I

"Of course, you can't darling, I've only been waiting for this breakdown to come. I know it must come, but I didn't want to force it. My darling girl, don't you suppose I've seen every bit of your struggle, followed every step of your way, for the last few days. I know you so well, sweetheart, every tone of your voice, every look in your dear eyes - and now are you ready to tell me all about

But Madeline her whole form shak ing with sobs, was unable to speak. Barron took her in his arms and drew her down to the couch, while he petted and soothed her. Pretty bad, is it dear? Well, wait

till you're ready to talk. The great, enveloping love that was hers, instead of helping Madeline, seemed rather to make her distress greater, but the wise and good man beside her only held her gently to him. and now and then whispered an encouraging word.

"Dear little Maddy." he said, "say what you want to, when you feel like it, only remember, dearest, no matter what it is, no matter what you have to tell me, nothing can shake my love for you the least mite. And, remember, too, that I am here for you to lean on. Here to protect you from any danger or any trouble. Got that? Well, then, aren't you nearly ready to begin?"

"Yes, Madeline, about Garrett Fol-

"How did you know?" "I didn't know. But when you go

"There is." Madeline suddenly sat and I'm going to fell you all about it is. Ned, and I'm going to tell you all. about it and then you can do with me

in some way, treated badly by him. and now in an past and over with Shall we just let it go at that?" "I'm afraid we can't. Ned. I think

shall have to tell you." "Very well, then. We'll skip lunchcon for the present, anyway, and get his over first. Go on, now." He held her in his arms, his lips

pressed to the top of her curly, bobbed head, and though his heart was torn with apprehension he listened steadily and quietly while she spoke. "You didn't know me long ago.

Ned," she said slowly, "hut I was a tenographer—" "Oh, I knew that."

"Well, I was stenographer to Garret Folsom." His clasp tightened a little convulively, but he said no word.

"And—he—he married mc—" "Married you-" "No, that's it-he didn't. But

retended to—' "Madeline, what are you talking bout? Have you lost your mind?" "I wish I had. But I haven't. Keep

still. Ned, and let me get this over. He took me away with him and pretended to marry me, but it was a mock mariage. And then-then Father came got into my chair-" and rescued me-just in time. He, Mr. Folsom, I mean, didn't know Father. and didn't see him, and Father got me away from the place-"

"You hadn't been alone with him-"Not for a minute!" Madeline looked traight into her husband's eyes and he read truth there. "Father wanted to took me away before we were alone a kill him, but he realized that any revenge or punishment would only bring my name into it and make it worse for me than it already was, and we moved away to New York, and-and then, I met you."

"My precious, darling little girl, and you've been bearing this all alone eve since. I wish you had told me long ago and saved your own dear self these years of secret sorrow. For I know it has been a sorrow to you. "Guess so - if you'll fix it with the Now, Madeline, is that all?"

"Yes, Ned, that's all." "That's why he kept looking over at you in the ocean that morning?" come in the night before, I thought I agent. Mr. Carney succeeded R. C.

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as you know, for a chair ride by myself. I sometimes did that, you know."
"Yes, I liked to see you do it once in a while. It always seemed to give you

a new outlook or something. "Yes, I did it when I needed to bring myself up with a round turn. Well, that night I went out, never creaming he would follow, and he did, and he

"Go on, dearest," and Barron kisse her tenderly.

"And he said unless I left you and went away with him he would publish to the world the story of my going away with him. And he said nobody would believe that Father came and "And still you didn't kill him, Mad-

(To Be Continued) Did Madeline Barron kill Garrett Folsom? Don't miss the startling conclusion tomorrow.

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ant general freight agent of the Chicago office. Mr .Carney, who resumed nis office this week, was in Appleton on a tour of inspection.

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"O-o. H-m-m-m. I put that string there for something. But what?"



"Doggone It. Was it the wife's let-Nope. They've been mailed."



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while if his name is mentioned and are nervous and restless ever since that tragedy. I can't help knowing there's some connection. up straight and looked at him. 'There

as you see #1." "Belore ; ou benin, dear, let me assure you that you needn't tell me. If

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OUR FAMILY SQUABBLE

There are indications that the governor and the legislature are not dwelling under one roof in domestic felicity. For the sake of their children, vox populi, they ought to get along better together. There were unhappy evidences of discord from the beginning, and the breach has widened. It seems to be a case of incompatibility on the part of the legislature, and cruel and inhuman treatment is laid at the door of the governor. The governor says -in a message fo the legislature, "You have had your investigation, your strike and your vacation, and I hope you are now ready to give your attention to the needed legislation." This has made the law-makers hot under the collar. They say it is insulting to their dignity, but without explaining what their dignity consists of. They are ready to divorce the governor from bed and board. All in all, it is a distressing state of affairs. We trust there will be no assault and battery. 'If one must take sides in this unfortu-

nate melee, we must elect to stand with the governor. We think the law-makers take themselves too seriously. When they met they wanted rope and the governor has given it to them. They have run it out to the end, and it has brought them up with a jerk. They have been doing exactly what the governor intimates, fiddling around to little or no purpose. investigating with inconclusive results, squabbling over trivial political and organization differences, striking and vacationing. Up to date the record is practically a blank so far as worthwhile legislation goes. The legislature might see itself in a glass if it would consider the refusal of the people to increase its wage scale, but evidently it is not disposed to take a look.

Mr. Zimmerman is not expected to sit in a swivel chair with his feet on his desk for four months and not have any important bills to sign, with little prospect of any in the months to come. Natur-'ally, he grows restive. If anything, he has been too lenient in letting the legislature play horse. He is well within his prerogatives if he gives advice and urges legislation which he believes the state needs. In fact, that is his duty. But the legislature does not seem to wish advice. It would rather act up and make a scene. This may be its privilege, but it is hardly fair for it to resent executive remonstrance and denounce the governor in the bargain. There are a good many legislators who have missed their calling. They should be more contrite and humble in the honors they so little deserve.

It may be Blaine yeast that is working in the legislature. We do not know. Certainly it is in need of a spring tonic. Governor Zimmerman realizes this, for he has prescribed a good dose. The law-makers are making a wry face and sputtering a good deal, but if he keeps the spoon to their mouths he may get the medicine down. Once down, it may turn them to work, and that is the best prescription of all for touchiness and a bad liver.

RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR FARMER

Senator Fess of Ohio has just called on the president following Mr. McNary's visit. He also informs the public that plans are under way for the draiting of a compromise farm bill, to take the place of the McNary-Haugen measure, for passage by congress next winter. In his opinion the bill will not include the equalization ice of the McNary-Haugen plan, but will provide a large fund from which long time loans on liberal terms

can be made to cooperative associations. der way to transfer the leadership in the

It is stated that Senator Capper of Kan-, sas, leader of the farm bloe, approves of this program and will give it his support. Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture, and others of the administration's leaders, will soon begin the preparation of a bill which it is hoped will have the approval of the farmer as well as of the president. In Washington, there seems to be a feeling of confidence that a solution will be worked out.

These developments must have a dampening effect on the candidacy of Mr. Lowden for the Republican nomination. If the program goes through it will of course kill his candidacy, unless Mr. Coolidge decides not to run. In the meantime, the lines are being laid for a great political drama, and possibly a battle. Whatever the outcome, the farmer seems to be in a position to profit by it.

ANOTHER AVIATION RECORD

It has remained for Americans again to achieve a new world record in aviation, Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlain stayed in the air in a Wrightmotored monoplane 51 hours and 12 minutes against a previous world record of 45 hours and 12 minutes held by two

Americans have many records in aerial feats and in navigation to their credit. The first circumvention of the world was by Americans, and it was an American who first successfully flew to the North pole. The exploit of Acosta and Chamberlain is of great scientific importance, because it demonstrates the practicability of long sustained flights. It comes at a time when Rodman Wanamaker is sponsoring a flight from New York to Paris by Commander Byrd, the man who made the North pole. The first considerable flight over water was in 1909 when a Frenchman negotiated the English channel. In 1918 members of the British Royal Air force flew from London to Calcutta, a distance of 6500 miles, but of course it was not a non-stop flight. In 1919 Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown made the Atlantic passage from Newfoundland to Cliiden, Ireland, a distance of 1936 miles, in sixteen and one-half hours, but it was a reckless undertaking and was only consummated by divine intervention, after difficulties that seemed certain to end in disaster. During the last year there have been flights between Africa and South America. The project to fly from New York to Paris is, however, the longest non-stop flight yet planned. Undoubtedly it will be accomplished, if not this year, in a very short time; but the probability is it will go through on sched-

With all the achievements to the credit of American aviators, and to their ability apparently to lead the world in new adventures and demonstrations of the flexibility of an aeroplane, the United States is still far behind Europe in the practical use of aviation. In fact, we have scarcely made a beginning, while all over Europe there are regular aeroplane routes which have been operated for years. Flying is a common means of travel and transport throughout western Europe and as far east as Vienna. In the application of aviation to military desense, Europe is also well ahead of the United States. About the only thing we have done with the aeroplane of a really utilitarian nature is in the transport of mails. The possibilities of aviation for military, civil and commercial uses are so great and so certain of realization, it is to be hoped the United States will soon be induced to undertake their maximum development.

OLD MASTERS

A fire-mist and a planet-A crystal and a cell-A jellyfish and a saurian. And caves where the cave men dwell:

Then a sense of law and beauty. And a face turned from the clod-Some call it Evolution. And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon, The infinite, tender sky, . The ripe, rich tint of the comfields, And the wild geese sailing high-And all over upland and lawland The charm of the goldenrod-Some of us call it Autumn.

A picket frozen on duty-A mother starved for her brood-Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the rood; And millions who, humble and nameless,

And others call it God.

The straight, hard pathway plot-Some call it Consecration. And others call it God.

QUIOTS VS. QUARTS

nings when you attend a party you won't know tention of the proper authorities, whether a men is asking you for quarts or quoits. of disci on the hip. . . When somebody suggests ation for enlistment in the federal aviation corps. a necking offair, propose instead a chinning con- He was to enter the second division. test. This the horizontal for soon will supplant the punchboul in some of our best families. . . But

compromise program to Senator McNary. says a dietitan. Tell your banker about them.

Health Talks

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HOW TO GET ALONG WITH MIGRAINE

Percival Pounds never wore a pair of red sus penders and yet he was the best bass drummer they ever had in the Upper Jay German Silver band, and just so even if you or I begin life with a handleap of neurotic heredity or taint which predisposes us o migraine (megrim, hemicrania, periodic sick leadaches), we may ameliorate or improve our condition by individual effort and something more than he ordinary care about right living.

For instance, one common though erratic notion bout megrim is that the attack is brought on by biliousness." Indeed, a popular name for the atack is "billous headache," a fancy which probably grows out of the fact that in most cases the vomit ng attending the attack brings up some bile stained fluid after the stomach has been emptied by repeated retching. This appearance of bile, however s a perfectly normal sequence of prolonged retchins r repeated vomiting from any cause whatever, and t rather indicates that the liver and bile apparatus re functioning normally. But the students of merim, while recognizing that the vomiting is an effect or a feature of the headache rather than a cause, do not gainsay the fact that most cases of o called "billousness" spell overeating and a simple rebellion of nature. It is both wisdom and discretion, therefore, for the victim of megrim to avoid overindulgence in food or condiment, since the frequency and severity of the seizures in megrim vary iversely with the physical condition or fitness of the individual. A megrim subject is most likely to have one of the attacks when overfed or overstrained by the trials and vexations of life.

One-third of all cases of megrim begin in childood, nine-tenths of all cases are established by the age of 25 years. Only rarely does the trouble develop after thirty. Females are slightly more often affected than males, but there is no chance for an rgument here, save to say that we males have vay of shifting burdens to the weaker sex. A striking fact is that the onset of megrim often dates from a period of illness or lowered health-and believe in most instances such illness or lowered health is as much the individual's own fault as it s the fault of heredity, environment or the ignorance or callousness of the community in regard to sanitation.

Uncorrected eyestrain or eyestram inaccurately itted with glasses may incite attacks in a person who is subject to megrim but eyestrain is positively not a cause of this neurosis. The migrainous sufferer should be very particular to have his eyestrain roperly corrected-accurate measurements may be made only when the accommodation is placed at rest by "drops" in a person under middle age-but the best the sufferer can expect from correction of eyestrain is lengthening of the intervals between seizures; it is seldom that megrim is so slight a taint that it may be wiped out altogether by the relief of eyestrain. The sensible view of this factor awaited January 1, 1927, which was s that the migrainous subject should be a little the first date on which they might ore particular about the correction of eyestrain borrow money, using their adjusted that ordinary folks need be, just as he must be a little more careful abount avoiding excesses in eatns than ordinary folk have to be.

The same policy holds true as regards the avoidance of constination. No excuse for anybody to get tion and chagrin of many veterans the constipation or physic habit unless there is some actual organic disease or defect of the ali- banks were not only not anxious to cate. The beneficiary has not this mentary system. The megrim patient must be esecially careful to avoid this deprayed habit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dropsy Gone T am 58 years old and have had dropsy for a number of years. The water has gone away. Is there any certain kind of food that will bring on the dropsy again? (Mrs. B. C. J.)

Answer-No. The only general suggestion I can ive you is that it is well to avoid very salty foods or the use of much salt, and if you are at all stout you should take sugar and sweetenel articles only sparingly.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, April 19, 1902

The Phoenix and Philalathean Literary societies of Lawrence university were to hold their annual inr-society debate at the Methodist church that eve-The subject for discussion was to be "Resolved, that the United States has now reached a point in its industrial development when it should rate of \$3,000,000 a month, Formdefinitely abandon its tariff policy as a protective erly these funds have been invested in The affirmative teams was to be composed of Andrew P. Anderson and Herbert Peck, epresenting the Phoenix society. The negative team consisted of John Zielke and R. Percy Hutton, repesenting the Philalatheans.

Dr. L. H. Moore left that day for Kansas City where he was to visit his parents. Miss Esther Ullman of Ryan high school won

irst place in the league declamatory contest at the first Methodist church the previous evening at Osh- ans' Bureau and by the special diskosh. Miss Belle Harris of the Ryan high school was awarded second place. Oother Appleton people and various United veterans' hospiwho appeared on the program were George Wettengel and Alta Helm. The league was composed of loans to any veteran, but those in the hight schools of Appleton, Fond du Lac and Osh- hospitals

Miss Clara Schultz had returned from Oshkosh there she visited for several days. Mrs. A. Graef returned from a visit with friends

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, April 11, 1917

Taking advantage of the threatened food short- rate charged at the date the loan is readily appreciate the difficulty conage throughout the world and the demands on the American farmers to feed not only the United States but her allies, the drys in congress were preparing to launch a spectacular drive for "war prohibition." The purpose was to stop the manufacture of all liquor and beer in the United States at least for the period of the war, thereby diverting millions of bushels of grain into food channels. It was said that more than 600,000,000 bushels of grain would be saved by closing the beer and whisky

plants. With Brazil on the verse of war with Germany after diplomatic rupture: Bolivia diplomatically severed from Berlin: Argentina was swept by an anti-German sentiment that day which seemed likely to result in a diplomatic break between Buenos Aires

Lake Winnelsgo had been regarded by experts as being an ideal body of water on which to locate a school for aviation. The government had decided to turies old or they may have adorned have built about 5,000 hydroplanes for use along the the head of a forest monarch even Atlantic and Pacific coarts, Because Lake Winnehago was ideally situated for a training school, be--William Herbert Carruth: "Each in His jit had such a large body of protected water it was ing inland and therefore well protected and because recognized by experis as an ideal location for such an institution. A letter outlining the plan was hidden from the men that cleared the mailed that afternoon to Congressman David G. Exercise and the outdoors are substitutes for wild Classon, district representative in the national leg-fields. periors a psychiatrist newsees. One of these eve-islature, sching him to bring the matter to the at-

Karl Mory, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory, had of us know that these splendid ani-. No party will be complete without a couple returned from Chicago where he passed an examinmals once ranged in great herds over

abundant in the Allegheny mountains and on the plains of the middle west. Judging from the counds in England, Mr. Church-It also develops that a movement is unif the ordoors is a good ant dole for specifing, ill is having his troubles in trying to laider the these is found to teel the story of the days when the elk herds extended far

Vermon portrone the limit of man's maturity. Newly married men are not the only ones who

EASTER



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

LOANS FOR VETERANS

Washington, D. C. - Many veterns of the World War anxiously compensation certificates as security Under the Act these loans were to be made through banks qualified to make such loans. To the consternait was found that a number of such on his adjusted compensation certifimake loans on the certificates, but privilege, nor is his consent necessary will mak stimats, base upon the daily absolutely refused to do so. The reason generally given was that the loan. When a veteran applies for a daily reports received of the loans about town. It concerned two senaloans were small and the amount of loan he must be identified as the made or other information; of the tors. The first was relating the sad rant them.

the Government's making these loans. An item providing funds for this purpose was included in the urgency deficiency appropriation bill post, chapter, or other comparable which failed to pass. The Veterans' Bureau was then in the position of zation such as the American Lehaving been authorized to make loans to veterans but no money was provided. When Congress closed without having passed the necessary leg-Islation, the Bureau began to figure how the loan authorization bill previously enacted might be put into

General Frank T. Hines, the Director of the Veterans' Bureau, announced the other day that Plans were to be put into operation for developing a sufficient fund from which to make the loans by using funds which accrue for investment in the converted insurance fund at the Farm Loan bonds.

The Bureau will go into the business of making these loans on April the amount of the former loan with 1, steps having been taken to have accrued interest thereon, and the ill the regional offices in the United balance is then paid to the veteran. States and the sub-offices in the Philippines and Hawaii equipped for the work. The loans will be made by the disbursing clerk at the Veter- ly installments of five dollars or a bursing agents at the regional offices tals. The first two named may make of the loan month following the date

SAME AS BANK LOANS Loans will be made to veterans by the Bureau under the same general conditions as those under which banks lend money on the adjusted

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Assin.

This set of elk antiers is at least a

century old. They may be ten cen-

Nor have they hung on the walls of

a sportsman's den all the intervening

years. Instead they have been buried

away deep in the mud of a swamp.

neighboring forests and plowed the

animal of the western mountains. Few

much of what is now the northeastern

part of this country, that they were

This pair was dug from a small bog guess.

beyond their present range.

We commonly think of the clk as an

2000 years ago.

regional office or eveterans' hospital is located. Since the suboffices located in Manila and Honolulu are a part of the central office, the rate of interest charged must be the same as that in effect in Washington, D. C. The the lean. amount of interest is computed on the basis of a thirty-day month and a 360-day year. Only the veteran named in the

certificate can lawfully obtain a loan

in order for the veteran to obtain a identification may be made as simple be advanced accordingly. as possible, he may be identified by the postmaster of his community, by an officer, over his official title, of a unit of a recognized veterans' organigion, or by a notary public.

All notes will be made payable after one year, but if the veteran is unable to meet his note at that time it will be automaically exended from year to year for periods of one year in the amount of the principal plus interest accrued to the end of the immediately preceding expired loan year. This total amount will then automatically become a new principal each year provided a loan may be paid off at any time by the payment of the principal and occrued interest.

A veteran whose outstanding loan is less than the loan value of his certificate, may negotiate a new loan up to the amount of such loan value. In such a case the proceeds of the new loan are applied first to repay. MAY REPAY ON MONTHLY BASIS

The regulations also provide that a veteran may repay his laon in monthmultiple thereof. For interest purposes, each installment will be credited to his account as of the first day the end of the year the borrower may pay in full the exact amount of interest due. These payments may be sent in the form of cash, check, draft, or money." It is, however, specifically stated that postage stamps will not compensation certificates. The rate of be accepted. Any one who has been interest is the same - not more than connected in any way with a concern two per cent per annum above the which does a mail order business can made for the discount of 30-day com- fronted in disposing of large quantimercial paper by the Federal Reserve ties of stamps which may or may not Bank of the district in which the have "slick-um" and which for most

Ancient Elk Antiers

along the eastern shore of Lake Mich-

known the last clk disappeared at

least 100 years ago. How long they

have been buried there, is no way to

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

WHEN ELK ROAMED EASTERN FORESTS

Occasionally a set of antiers like igan in a country from which it is

part are apt to be more or less dog-

All notes must be accompanied by the adjusted compensation certifi-cate. Upon receipt of these the disbursing officer must determine whether the note has been properly prepared and executed, whether the identification is in accordance with Bureau regulations, and whether the amount of the note is within the loan value of the certificate at the date of | gle dining-room I have often counted

It will be the policy of the Eureau to mail all checks issued on accounts the veteran is in urgent need of immediate relief. In such an event the the shuffle as your humble corresponcheck may be delivered to him in person. The central of th Vtrans' Burau will make estimates, based upon the work entailed was too great to warrant them.

person entitled to the certificate offered as security. In order that this
disbursing officer, and the funds will the other.

Q. Was synthetic rubber mercial success? W. E. A. During the World War when Germany was cut off from supplies of crude rubber a great effort was on which the payment is received. At made to produce synthetic rubber. Towards the close of the War about is combed is static electricity. ..

except in very unusual cases where average size but who, even when

General Hines, in his statement, emphasizes the fact that the loans to be made through the Bureau are intended to supplement those made by the bands throughout the country, which up to date have amounted to some \$27.090,900. He requests that in order to facilitate the aiding of those veterans actually in need of this service men who are able to borrow through their local banks refrain from making application for loans from the Veterans' Bureau. It is explained that in other words the authority to make loans has been given to the Veterans' Bureau to cover an emergency in veterans' relief. The Bureau therefore asks those veterans who are able to negotiate loans through their banks to cooperate with it by doing so, so that all holders of certificates may be given an equal opportunity to borrow money which and really served well only in hard

The Question Box

ming the latest jazz hit from Broadway on a guitar and follows this by passing of the tin cup. Arriving at Bedlow's Island a hot log stand proves the first introduction to our giant symbol of freedom

and, as if by way of ironic commentary on this more-or-less liberty, a sign appears reading "Keep off the grass." The guide is soon pouncing upon his hapless adventurers with ooks and souvenirs for sale. The whole arrangement carries the

suggestion of catch-penny or circusday manipulation, so by the time one s climbing the spiral stairway to Liberty's head there comes a feeling that perhaps she will be hanging it just a little, or perhaps blushing.

Add Scoach stories:

A Broadway realtor leased the other day the basement of a big theatre for \$30,000. The place is to be occupied by a cafeteria. All of which is common-place. But!.....In the lease s a clause allowing the realtor to eat there at any time without charge.

The public eye inevitably wanders n the direction of celebrities of the creen, but a whole banquet room full of notables from other fields can gather without getting a tumble.

The other night at a dinner of naional cartoonists I spotted, in one corner variously Irvin Cobb, Judge Landis, Nick Longworth and Senator Borali, down-from Washington; EfremⁱZimbalist, the divine fiddler; Rube Goldberg and Bud Fisher. Xet one could have shot up the street at banquet hour without hitting anyone but the hotel doorman. And on a movie first night, with screen favorites arriving, ten mounted cops are required to keep off the crowds.

There is nothing that makes one feel the hugeness of the city more than the relative inconspicuousness of great-throngs of notables. In a sin a. hundred or more, persons, anyone of whom would be considered front page news if they arrived in a city of massed, are as completely lost in

Nick Longworth, by the way, told a story that since has been heard much

"Do you know, we were walking down the street the other day," commented Senator No. 1, "when my friend began to act queerly. I asked him what the matter was. And he said a tiger had been following him

for blocks. "Well, we went along a ways and saw him sudenly sigh with relief. I

again questioned him. 'Oh. I fell so much better now.'

he said. 'The tiger has gone.' "Now I tell you that poor fellow is crazy. I looked around and the tiger was still there."

GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

150, tons of synthetic rubber were being produced monthly in Germany from insoprene derivatives, but the product was inferior to natural rubber rubber goods. The industry ceased at

the close of the War. Q. How high are the falls that salmon jump when swimming upstream?

A. Salmon jump falls of from six to cight feet. Q. How many miles of railway are there in India? N. A.

A. Reports for 1924-25 show 38,-69.78 miles, employing approximately 750,000 people.

Q. Does hair produce electricity?

T. O. B. A. The crackling sound when hair

Good Easter things come in small packages

Don't think of us only in terms of suits and top-

We have a storeful of beautiful garments but we're just as strong on the smaller items too.

Your Easter shirts—the neckwear—the hosiery —hats and gloves.

The authenticness that comes in small package bearing our label will bear out the fact that if you are not buying your clothing from us-you

> Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$5 Interwoven Hosiery 75c to \$2.00

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

AUTOS BANNED-NOW STUDENTS TRAVEL ON SKATES!



Mildred Seeba, returning from two years study in Italy, will appear in this country in a few months' time. Miss Seeba was the first winner of the Caruso Memorial Foundation prize, and made her operatic debut at Peruggia, Italy, in "Cavaleria Rusticana."



This heroic statue of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette is now nearing completion in the Paris studio of the celebrated American sculptor, Jo Davidson. When finished the work will be placed in the Capitol at Wash-



Automobiles for students were banned at the University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana, As a result a wave of roller-skating has swept the campus. Even the University band is rolling something besides bass, as one of the pictures above shows. The co-eds are shown startnig the first feminine roller derby ever perpetrated on an American university campus. The safety first idea is being employed to advantage, as the frosh with the appended bedding demonstrates, while at the lower right, a student is getting ready to take a pretty co-ed out for a



This is the only American-grown orchid, exhibited at the Philadelphia flower show. For its beauty, Mrs. A. Rainey, of Columbus, O., was an appropriate exhibitor. The bloom was developed after eight yea: experimentation and cross-breeding with English orchids.



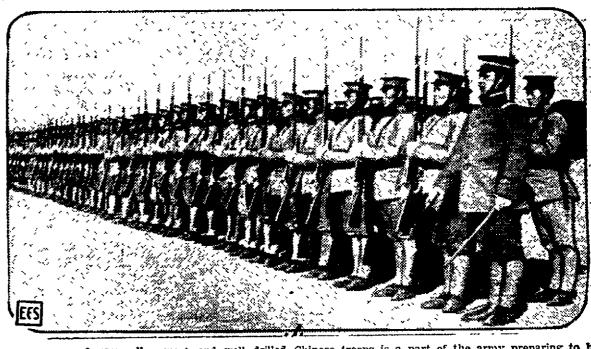
High spots of the annual reunion of the United Conference Veterans at Tampa! Aaron L. Hurt, \$2, of Ho naker, Va., and Mrs. Fannie Graves. 56, of Chattanooga, met at last year's Birmingham foregathering and added an unprogrammed feature to 1927's by stepping off into matrimony. Here they are just after the ceremony. In the middle is a car full of preity United Daughters of the Confederacy in the reunion parade, with a grizzled vet as guidon bearer and (inset below) General Felix Robertson, of Texas, only surviving general who were the gray from '61 to '65.



this country, declares that China believes America alone to be sincere in



les. Here they are out for a morn- Miss Mamie Lee of Los Angeles. When Mamie tried it out she couldn't ing airing in a country lane at Golds- squeeze into a taxi or a street car. Dry though, if it should be a rainy Eas-



This company of unusually smart and well drilled Chinese troops is a part of the army preparing to hold Peking against the coming Cantonese assault, the chmax of the civil war. Marshal Tso-Lin is in command.



The pride of their regal grandpar-

ents, King George and Queen Mary,

are Masters Gerald and George Las-

celles (front and rear), children of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascel-



Bobbed hair is short, but long hair is much shorter. It sounds paradox the Chinese situation, and appeals for ical, but here is Jeanne Joyson of Los Angeles to prove it. Her hair is long but by winding it around, as illustrated in the two views above, Jeanne has less hair encumbering her neck and ears than if her hair were bob-



The San Diego estrich (what a necker that bird would be), whose clongated larynx is shown above, displays what appears to be an expression of Leen curiosity as to affairs around him; but the London monkey, below, in true British spirit some thing, what?



If you started to trump your partner's acc with the deuce of trumps in this game, the deuce would be likely to speak up with "That's a deuce of a trick." For the cards were aces of Southern California society, and the game was on the beach of the fashionable Gables' club at Santa Monica. Above obviously finds life a frightfully tire-are a couple of queens, Misses Alice Mason and Esther Newman, Below, some thing, what?

Was on the teach of the Mason and Esther Newman, Below, Mrs. Frank Ainslie is shown playing her hand.



When Mrs. Carvil Heffman of Sioux Falls, S. D., goes out to make an arrest she "gets her man." no matter how "hardboiled" the violator. Recently she made 10 arrests in a day. She is believed to be the only woman game warden in the United



While her husband was in a soldiers' hospital, Grace Kenny of Los Angeles masqueraded as a man and drove a taxical for six years, supporting her little daughter. She says men have it easier than girls in the workaday world. She also took boxing lessons from a professional pugilist. Above she is pictured in both her costumes



Though only five years old, Baby Blossom West of Los Angeles is ready for the third grade in school and can speak from memory 57 pages of poetry. Baby Blessom talked when she was eight months old.

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NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY, HINTS.

Bunnies 'N' Beaus--



SAINT AND SINNER

"Your name is Mrs. Nora Dennis?"

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Baked apples, ce-

real, cream, liver and bacon, creamed

LUNCHEON-Dormers of mutton. toasted mussins, pear and cream

DINNER - Broiled porter-house

steak, twice baked new potatoes,

FROZEN MAPLE CUSTARD

One quart milk, 2 tablespoons corn-

starch, 2 cggs, 115 cups maple syr-

up. 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 cup

chopped English nalnuts, few grains

Heat milk and add cornstarch mois

tened with a little cold water. Stir-

until mixture bolls and add salt. Add

eggs well beaten and cook, stirring

constantly about three minutes. Re-

move from fire and etir in 1 cup map-

le syrup. Turn into freezer and

freeze until mushy. Cook raisins in

remaining syrup until soft. Add nuts

to excup and raising and add this mix-

ture to half-frozen ercam. Mix thoroughly and let stand until firm.

One hour must be allowed for freez-

ng after misins and nuts are added.

The mixture can be packed in icc and i

salt and frozen without stirring for

the entire period of freezing or it can

be stirred for the first half and pack-

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ETIQUET HINTS

1 Should one use fork or spoor

2. Are neas eaten with spoon or

3 la watermelon eaten with spoon

ed for the last half of the time.

n eating soft-boiled eggs?

fork?

Fork

the faces of the audience.

working day. I mean."

By Anne Austin Charles Reilly Neff's pale face as-| Faith's heart plunged sickeningly as PTODAY, in further regard to the | will find it will be woven into the

sumed its usual floridity for a moment she realized that "Madame Denise," as he answered: "I believe I can the modiste who had made Cherry's quote quite accurately. Miss Lane, or rather, Mrs. Wiley as she now is, flung her arms about Mr. Cluny's neck had been working surreptitiously since and exclaimed, 'Oh, you darling! Cherry's arrest, was going to testify You're the sweetest, most generous against the girl who had paid her fitteen hundred dollars for making her Banning smiled as laughter rippled

over the courtroom, laughter which wedding clothes. was quickly silenced by Judge Grim-Banning began. shaw's gavel.

"To your knowledge, this then is "It is. The will providing for his wife, and to be signed after his mar-

riage was of course, never signed." Neff answered with tightened lips. "Your witness," Banning waved to ward Churchill.

Churchill accepted with alacrity, stenning close to the chair in which his rival of old was awaiting cross-

examination. "Did Mr. Cluny, so far as you know, death?"

Cherry." Nora Dennis replied. "He expressed no such fear to me." Neff answered curtly. "He made this cover the significance of the date that will merely as a protection to Miss Banning had mentioned, her eyes nev-Lane. His advanced age was his only er left the modiste's face, and at last Nora Dennis turned her own eyes unsource of fear. I am sure of that."

and professional secrets, did Mr. apology and appeal. Cluny have an enemy who might have wished his death?"

"Not to my knowledge." Neff answered with a snap of the jaus. Now, Mr. Neff, you saw Miss Lane and Mr. Cluny together frequently both before and after their engagement, did you not?" Churchill asked

"I did." "Will you tell this jury. Mr. Neff, as frankly as you have just answered Mr. Banning's question in regard to Miss Cherry's reception of Mr. Cluny's news of the will, whether Miss Cherry was usually demonstrative in her af- potatoes, bran muffins, milk, coffee. fection for Mr. Cluny?"

"Not in my presence," Neff answered so primly that another titter cheese salad, ginger cookies, milk, tea. rose from the audience.
"Would you say on oath that this

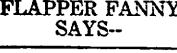
was the only occasion on which you creamed cauliflower, grapefruit salsaw Miss Cherry show affection or love ad, whole wheat rolls, frozen maple to her fiance, Mr. Cluny?" "No." Neff hesitated.

custard, milk, coffee.

This is the sort of dinner that is "That is all. Mr. Neff." Churchill sure to please a man, so if the miled and waved the lawyer away, man of the house is bringing home a "That is all Mr. sent man of the nouse is of the menu smiled, and waved the lawyer away. guest on short notice keep the menu guest on short notice keep the menu "Call Mrs. Nora Dennis." Banning in mind. It is also suitable for all

"Mrs. Nora Dennis! Mrs. Nora Denmaking extra preparation for small nis:" chanted the court crier, and persons unnecessary

FLAPPER FANNY





Bors will be hove, but girls are

maing them a dothes second.

VISUALIZE IDEAL YOU WOULD BE

subject I have chosen for this texture of your being-just the same pre-Easter week's series, of as the design is woven into a tapesbeauty talks. I want to impress upon try. you the importance of having a men- The first essential in this direction

today I am going to endeavor to show how you can effect definite changes in your facial expressions if of attention on them.

In forty-eight hours it has not taken place, must follow; for, by all that is cannot make out; the whole day have I been plungsted in misery, and now to wake to joy their way.

In forty-eight hours it has not taken place, must follow; for, by all that is ed in misery, and now to wake to joy their way.

Then, when they reached the little nothing: and if I am not to be married blies. I doubt the place of the nothing and one that I cannot make out; the whole day have I been plungsted in misery, and now to wake to joy their way.

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name and accent are business assets." It is a scientifically known fact that Nora Dennis replied nervously, flushthe old cells in our bodies are grading as she saw smiles spreading over ually dying off and new cells are for-"Now. Mrs. Dennis, do you recall mulating-growing. Scientists tell us where you were on or about Monday. also that our whole physical bodies October twenty-fifth last? During the change every seven years and that the new cells do not have to grow in "I was working in the home of Mr. exact likeness to the old ones. We and Mrs. James G. Lane, 3518 Myrtle are in a position to control the formahave any cause to fear an untimely street, making a trousseau for Miss tion of the new cells so that they will grow as we want them to, if we di-As Faith wracked her brams to disrect the proper amount of attention to them.

We are enabled to do this, due to the fact that every cell in our bodies possesses its own intelligence, and this intelligence will take instructions "To your knowledge, as Mr. Cluny's easily in Faith's direction. Their eyes this intelligence will take instructions partner and a sharer of his business met, and Nora Dennis' were full of from the center of intelligence — the brain-if the instructions are properly

> TOMORROW: "Madame Denise" But like good or silver or any othunwillingly tightens the net about er concrete material with which—one works, there must be a pattern to (Copyright, 1927 .NEA Service, Inc.) be followed, a form, a mold. And to make the proper sort of mold we must visualize hard enough and strong enough and consistently enough the image we want and you



Do not let hardwood floors get badly worn before polishing them. A litmembers of the average family, thus the polish on the worn places each

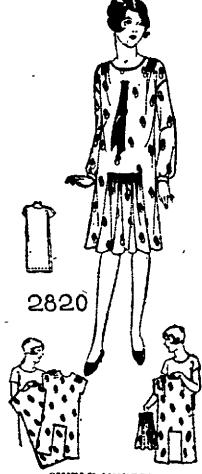
Fashion Plaques

PINCHED EDGES

The treatment of the crown and pinened edges are the points of interest in this fell hat. Quite high the crown is loosely set over a band of prosprain and has a modernistic · enamel ornament in front,

tal picture of what you want to look as I mentioned yesterday, is to cultilike. Visualize the expression with vate a constructive thought habit. which you would like to face the The second essential is to make a mental picture or image for these to Yesterday I told you how to divide mold themselves into and take defiyour thoughts, in order to create the nite form. New cells are plastic, just

> **MARGOT'S FASHIONS**



SIMPLY SHIRRED Smart dress, for growing girls, uses sturdy English print for practical wear for school days. Challis. wool rep. jersey, dotted dimity, striped percale and washable creps de chine are also loveyl fabrics to de Chine are also lovely fabrics to choose for Design No. 2820. It uses shirring at front, for smartness, and to provide fulness to hemline. The shirring is repeated at shoulders. Pattern is perforated for short siceves. Practically only side and shoulders seams to sew! Front inset shirred and statched at perforations. It is an opportunity to make several dreams in one afternoon, that only requires 1% yards of 40-inch materival with % yard of 1%-inch rithon for tie, for the 8-year old child. Pat tern can be had in sizes \$, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin-preferred). Cour patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll be delighted without Spring and Summer Fashion Magazine. Send 10 cents for your copy.

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TRY OUTLOOK IF INLOOK IS BAD!

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ability, or a love of humanity of President Wilson; play the greatest part in a man's When he was ill he used to drive ile to fame. One is struck constant- across the Potomac, through Arlingly, in observing a man or woman ton and Alexandria, Va., to Mount who has risen to national prominence. Vernon. He got to know the children by the enormous interest he takes on the way. in people. Instantly you find he is In Alexandria a young girl used to interested in you, what you are do wave to him as she played tennis. ing, why you are doing it, your He always waved back. chance for success-all about you.

little man talks about himself. The and ill and did not look up. The little girl was worried. She wrote him little man makes you his audience, the big man makes an audience for There came a beautiful letter in reyou. It is very difficult to find out ply, not dictated, but written by him-things about important people. Yet self. She has it framed. their reluctance to talk about themselves is not a pose.

great man. He will tell you where appreciate their thought of him. he went or what he did, but usually done, what they expect to do.

OFTEN wonder whether brains, Here is a little unpublished story

One day he waved as he passed The big man talks about you, the but on the return trip he look tired

Not a political gesture—the kindly act of a sick man who had grown Read the diary or impressions of a accustomed to think of others and to

Our own troubles, our own responthrough the medium of people he has sibilities, our ailments - everything met. Other people, outside contacts, ours! Why? There is an old saying. descriptions of men who interest him, "When the outlook is had try the upwhat they are doing, what they have look." I should like to aid, "When the inlook is bad try the outlook."

Love Letters Ot The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

DUKE OF SUSSEX-SON OF GEORGE 111-1773-1843.

The Duke of Sussex was not the first member of a royal family to defy conventions and marry the woman he loved. This son of George III became 'enamoured of the charms of Lady Augusta, a daughter of the Earl of Dunmere, while he was touring Europe. And in violation of the Royal Marriage Act, he married her in Rome. The marriage was never recognized by his family, and the young pair were eventually separated. Lady Augusta passed the rest of her life Sussex never remarried. He was a man of great intellectual power and a serious student throughout

his life. The couple had two chil-Duke of Sussex to Lady Augusta ning. It is my only hope. "Oh! let me tions I will trust. I will send to-, and we will send for Mr. Gunn.

conducted in everything by you; but I must be married, or die. I would rather see none of my family than be deprived of you.

You alone can make me: you alone shall this evening. I will sooner drop than give you up.

Good God! how I feel! and my love to be doubted sincere and warm. The Lord knows the truth of it, and as I say, if I am not married in forty-eight hours I am no more. Oh! Augusta, and Mr. Gunn seeing our resolution. What will become of me? I shall go was not so much like play. mad; most undoubtedly.

love, how can I refuse you? and yet "Stop! We've surely picked enough dare I trust to the happiness your let. I think, for market in the morn." He ter promised me? You shall come if looked around and then he said you wish it! you shall do as you like; "These must be carried to the shed." my whole soul rejoices in the assur- The thought of lifting baskets made Will you allow me to come this eve- ances of your love, and to your exerbut I fear the badness or the night Everything but this is hateful to me. will prevent his coming. My mother More than forty-eight hours have I has ordered her carriage at past seven passed without the slightest nourish- and will not. I fear, be out before the every day." The baskets then were (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) ment. Oh, let me not live so. Death half-hour after. To be yours tonight, piled up high. They worked and is certainly better than this; which, if seems a dream that I cannot make the promise shall die with me! I am you will; I am what you will; your will said, "I have a dandy hapyile here, resolute. Nothing in the world shall must be mine; and no will can ever be where you can sleep 'til late." altar by determination. It Gunn will dearer to me, more mine, than that Tinymites all cried, "Hurray!" Then not marry me I wil die.... I will be of my Augustus, my lover, my all.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

and on the job they planned to my said, "It's great."

They filled the baskets to the top. My treasure, my dearest life and Toward evening Peted shouted, I'm really very sore." the Tinies look forlorn.

"Oh, don't you worry," Peter cried. "We'll give the baskets all a ride. I have a dandy little cart. I use it worked, and bye and bye the little

scrambled in the fluffy hay. And, as

HE Tinies helped fired Peter pick the snuggled down to sleep, wee Clowstick until the peppers all were When morning came they my soul, let us try; let me come; I am picked and nicely stored away. They and Scouty said, "There Peter goes. capable of everything; I fear nothing, worked out in the blazing sun and He's heading for his garden. Shall tried to make believe 'twas fun, but we run and help some more?" And will agree. I am half-dead. Good God! soon they found that working hard Clowny wailed, "Oh, my! Oh, gee! You go ahead, but not for me. worked so much the first time that

> Just then down where the roadway runs, they heard a voice shout, "Hot Cross buns." "Hurrah," said Coppy, "there's some food. We have no time to kill. Let's all run down and buy a bun. 'Twill taste read good and be much fun." The Tinics did, and ate until they all had had their fill.

(The Tinies are caught in a rain storm in the next story.)

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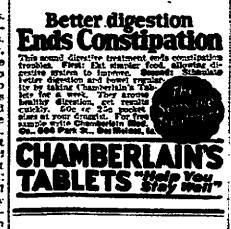
PLAY ROOM MUST BE LARGE AND SUNSHINY

BY A. LOUISE FILLEBROWN

HE playroom should be full of color and sunshine, a cherry. inviting place for the young members of your family to spend their time. It should be large enough if possible to allow room for their tea table so that some of their meals may be served away from the rest of the family. It should hold books and toys, well lighted desks for study, and comfortable cushioned window seats for story book hours.

The big windows should be simply curtained so that light and air may enter freely, so it is wise to put the color and decoration that tvery room needs on the walls. Lovely wallpapers do much to bring this color and interest into the nursey. Their designs are so numerous that it is possible to create almost any effect, and to insure durability it is a good idea to varnish them after they are hung. This makes them waterproof so that finger marks and spots may be washed off them with a damp cloth and soap f necessary.

Early surroundings influence the emperaments of small children trethat they be thought out carefully and made a attractive as possible.



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Easter Bay

HAT joy there is on Easter Day: for That which it commemorates and signifies.

And with the sweet breath of a new Springtime season, what gladness the Day's coming brings. We all have good cause, indeed, to be happy and to wish all others a happy, happy Easter: for joy feignssupreme because 'tis Easter and the World is Renewed. Naught but cheer is in the very air, and belongs in the hearts of each and every one of us.

But let us not fail to pay proper tribute to Him; and His Resurrection in the fullest sense and manner befitting the Day's great Event: for only then will it be truly a Happy Easter, as it should be.

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PARTIES'

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Pageant Of . Easter At M.E.Church

"The Consecration of Sir Gallahad" an Easter pageant by Shippen, will of the First Methodist church at 7 temple association. o'clock Sunday evening. It tells the story of the search and finding of the Holy Grail by Gallahad, one of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table. It is divided into three scenes; the knight's show, the mother's blessing, and the finding of the grail.

Characters in the pagecant will be: The voice Mrs. John Engel, Jr.; the mother, Mrs. O. D. Cannon; Sir Gal-Jahad, Kenneth Laird; angel of the Grail, Miss Lois Klochn; knights, Francis Mc Allister and Earl Wooden: pages, Arthur Remley, Ronald Nolting., Irving Cameron, and Charles Meade; the nine virtues Courage, William Buxton; Loyalty, Earl Miller; Endurance, Merton Zahrt; Gentle-Trever; Purity, Anita Cast; Faith, Love Lenora Millard; violins, Wilmer Schlafer, Jr., John Cameron, Lois Kloehn and Jean Brigham.

A violin and piano prelude will be played before the opening of the pageant and three Easter hymns will be sung. The history of these will be presented by Everett Hall, instructor in philosophy at Lawrence college. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, will offer prayer. A dramatization of the wise and foolish virgins will be directed by Mrs. W. L. Crowe. Girls in these parts are: Marion Martin, Betty Meyer, Roberta Eurns, Janette Cameron, Jean Cannon, Lillian Schroeder, Beryl Colburn, Mildred Krueger, Esther Merkle, Lenore Millard.

TEMPLARS GIVE DEGREE AND HOLD DRILL PRACTICE

Knights Tembplar degree was conferred at the regular meeting of Apter the degree work. The commandery will hold its an

nual Easter services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. Members are to meet at 3:30 at Masonic temple. The Rev. Hehry S. Gatley will deliver the address. Grand officers of Knights Templar

lodge will be in Appleton next Thursday night for the annual inspection of the local commandery. A dinner will be served at 6:30 at which grand officers will be honor guests.

CHILDRENS CHOIR

Easter service at the church Sunday. A motion picture, "Our Heritage of Faith," will show the influence of the risen Christ on earth today. Carl J. Waterman is director of the quartet and Mrs. R. J. Watts at the affair. heads the children's group. Mrs. Marian Ramsay Waterman is

soprano in the quartet: Miss Eleanor McKibbin, contraito; Mr. Waterman, tenor; and J. Raymond Walsh, bari-

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Charles Marston, 201 N. Parkave, was hostess to Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. K. Wolter continued the reading of the book, "Here is Ireland"

Myers, 132 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. John Lymer had charge of the program on Modern Poetry.

Miss Aimee Baker will give a biography at the meeting of the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday night. Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry- Gib horst's orchestra will play. Mr st, will be hostess.

The Clie club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schom-R. M. Bagg will give a paper on Minerals, Oil and Timber.

Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 801 N. Superior-st, will be hostess to the Monday club at 2:39 Monday afternoon. Mrs. George R. Wettengel will give the Third Edition of Letters by Walter Hines Page.

Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Denyas enter-tained members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets at their home on E. Washington-st. Thursday evening. A joint meeting of the organizations followed.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on page 2. 1-Ezekiel is transported by the Lord to the valley of dry bones. Ezek-

comfort Job in his afflictions. (Job 2-Shishak. king of Ecypt. (I)

Chronicles, 12: 2-4.) 4-It is the first verse of the 121st realm.

5-Amoz. (Isaiah 1:1.) 6-An angel came and released him (Acts 12:6-10.) 7-An orator who accused Paul of

sedition among the Jews. (Acts 8-On the Island of Melita. (Acts) 28:1.)

3-It is the 12th verse of the 12th chapter of First Corinthians. 19-On the Isle of Paimes (Revela-

Menning's Orch. Dale, Tues May, April 19th.

SHOW TRAVEL PICTURES AT MASON MEETING

Lawrence D. Ketchell, well known American traveler, will present colored views and motion pictures of a mountain climbing expedition in Gla cier National Park at 8:15 on Friday evening, April 22, under the auspices be presented in the small auditorium of the social committee of the Masonic No admission will be charged. Invitations will be issued Monday to Masonic members and their wires, to members of the Eastern Star and White Shirne to attend the presentation.

The presentation is entitled "Mountaineering with the Pikuni in Glacier National Park.

ST. ELIZABETH CLUB MEETS TO HEAR REPORTS

The nominating committee of St. Elizabeth club which consists of Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. E. C. Otto and ness, Esther Merkle: Humility, Ruth Mrs. George Woelz will give a report at the regular business meeting at \$ Edith Lenz: Hope, Roberta Burns; o'clock Monday night at Catholic close if both suits were of equal days, each one on his own answer slip; home. Election of officers will take place at the meeting the first Monday in May. A report will also be given by members of the investigating committee for January, February and March.

Plans will be discussed for the musi-Plans will be discussed for the musi-cle to be given by Mu Phi Epsilon TUTTRUP SPEAKS• sorority of Lawrence college on Tuesday evening, April 26, at Peabody hall for the benefit of St. Elizabeth club

A social will be held after the regular business session and an attendance prize will be given. Mrs. Norbert Roemer and Miss Kathryn Bellew are in charge of the social.

SENIOR STUDENT TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Margaret Henriksen will appear in senior recital at 8:15 next Tuesday night at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Miss Henriksen is a student of John Ross Frampton. She pleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights will play numbers by Greig, Razel, Templar Friday evening in Masonic Paderwski, Rachmaninoff and Caeser temple. Drill practice was held af- Franck. Wenzel Albrecht, violinst, will accompany her.

PARTIES

The Parent-Teachers association of the Sunnyside school at Center will hold its regular monthly meeting at o'clock Wednesday evening, April 20. A box social will be held after the program. Miss Frances Kronz is in charge of the program.

SINGS IN CHURCH at the Conway hotel Friday evening lunch will be served and games will Mrs. Walter Gustin are in charge of intersection at the same time that the intersection at the same time that the in honor of Miss Charlotte McGregor Songs by the children's choir and of Richmond, Va., a national officer of the quartet choir of-First Congrega- the organization. She visited the tional church will be given at the chapted this week. Covers were laid for 26. The sorority gave a tea in her honor Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Audrey Handeyside, N. Oneida-st. Representatives of other sororities on the campus were guests

> Miss Twila Lytton, dean of women at Lawrence college, was entertained at a tea at Ormsby hall Friday afternoon by girls living at the dormitory. Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, was a guest of honor. Girls of Lawrence conservttory of Music, presented a program. Miss Lucila Gribble, Miss Ernestine Johnson and Miss Sarah Ellen Jones sang; Miss Norma Erd played the violin; and Miss Ruth Orthman and Miss Elizabeth Thompson played the piano.

Mrs. Joseph Stroebe, celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary Friday at her home on Stroebe's island. Three generations of her family were pres-The P. E. O. Sisterhood met Friday ent at the dinner in the evening when afternoon at the home of Miss Ada covers were laid for 15. Only two of her children were not able to come for the celebration as they live in Los Angeles, Calif., and in Canada.

Invitations were out Saturday for a dancing party by the Racket club at Elk club Friday evening, April 22. and Mrs. Ernest Morse are chairmen of the party and members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Denyes, 507 E. Washington-st. Mcs mer. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nussbicker. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mackenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee.

ish hall. Cards will be played in the Methodist and Memorial Presbyterian. lower hall and there will be other entertainment in the main hall.

Social Calendar For Monday

2:20-Monday club, with Mrs. A. H. George R. Wettengel, program. M. Bagg, program.

7:30 - Novel-History club, Mrs. place. 2-One of three friends who tried to George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. Miss Aimee Baker, program. 7:20-Junior Olive branch society

social meeting, at church, \$:00-Eik Skat players, Eik hall, 8:00-St. Elizabeth club, regular business meeting and social. Catho-

lic home. 8:00-Open card party and social by Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church in parish hall.

New Music Store A music store will be opened at 427 W. College ave by Claude Griesch and L. J. Sommers. Mr. Sommers formerly was employed at the Meyer-Seeger Music company: Phonographs, sewing machines and radies will be sold. The store will open next Tuesday, A repair department also will be main-

How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is: A SURE ENTRY. LEAD THE tenace. QUEEN FROM FOUR, FIVE OR OUEEN-JACK. Yesterdays hand was:

> A Q-J-1-2 ₩ \$ \$ \$-7-\$

In every case South's initial bid ob tains the contract.

My answer slip reads: No. 17, West should lead the Queer

No. 18, West should lead the Acc of Clubs.

No. 19 West should lead the |Queen

of Hearts. the choice between a Queen-Jack 9 suit now with your Bridge playing friends and an Ace-Queen Jack suit would be to name your bids every one of the five length, it is not when one suit is of and see how your respective records five cards and the other of four. ing trump strength, a singleton is not interesting than this.

a sound lead; and it is best to try the AGAINST NO-TRUMP, WITHOUT long suit even when it is headed by

SIX CARDS HEADED BY ACE- ing but I trump and the establishment of a suit not being ape to be advantage ous, the Queen-Jack-9 presents a better opening than the Ave-Queen Jack. The worthless trebleton is not to be

No. 20: Contract four Dlamonds. It is a close choice between the singleton Three of Hearts and the Queen of Spades; but in desperate cases the direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean of singleton is more apt to result success. Lawrence conservatory of music fully than the lead of the moderately Forty voices will sing in the club and strong four-eard suit.

have been explained and you have Roudebush will acompany the club. had twenty opportunities to compare your leads with your friends' solutions and with my answers. Next week a No. 20, West should lead the Three series of twenty bidding hands will be submitted; the first appearing on Mon-No. 17: Against a No-Trump, while day and the last on Friday. Arrange No. 18: Contract, three Spades. Hav- you can participate will be more

tions and accompanied the chorus.

CARD PARTIES

has been postoned one week-

Elk Skat players will hold their

weekly skat tournament at 8 o'clock

Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk

Madison-(A)-Charles J. Kremer.

Milwaukee, was appointed Wisconsin

Dairy and Food commissioner by Gov

succeeding Harry Kleuter for the un-

NELSON APPOINTED AS

members are invited.

senate.

ing June 30, 1933.

ALL BOYS WELCOME IN

Any group of boys in Appleton can

enjoy playing in a softball league this

summer if a representative of the

group is present at a meeting at 420

Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.,

according to John W. Pugh, boys'

work secretary. The boy's department of the association will sponsor

two leagues for local boys this sum-

mer, one for boys under 14 years of

age and the other for boys over 14.

required of the boys.

Membership in the association is not

Any boy who thinks he can organ-

JUDGE BERG FINDS

ize a team from among his friends al-

Found guilty by the court of speed-

st, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge

Finance Committee Meets

The finance committee of the com-

ing. Elmer Kranzusch, 1314 N. Oncida-

Theodore Berg Saturday morning. The

Arndt on S. Cherry-st and charged

MOTORIST SPEEDED,

party will be held April 25.

accompanied at the organ.

HUGE CROWD AT CHURCH TO HEAR AT MEETING OF EASTER ORATORIO PRO WOMENS CLUB

H. W. Tuttrup, president of the Citizens National bank will be the ter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," sung principal speaker at the meeting of by the choir of Mt. Olive Lutheran the Appleton Business and Profession church Friday evening under the dial Womans club Tuesday evening fol- rection of Prof. F. H. Jebe. The enlowing a dinner at 6 o'clock at the semble and solo work was well re-Appleton Womans club. Mr. Tuttrup ceived by the audience and the solos will talk on Banking Principles.

About 20 members of the Green Bay Business and Professional Womans club will be guests at the meet played offertory and prelude selecing Tuesday night when they will be entertained by the local club at a return program. The Green Bay club entertained the local members early last fall.

Among the important business scheduled is the selecting of delegates to represent the club at the state convention to be held May 20 and 21 at Green Bay. A nominating commit tee will also be appointed and a report will be given by the state edu cational committee.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social meeting of the Junior Olive branch society will be held at 7:30 Monday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Law- church. A short business meet- auspices of the Parent-Teacher asrence college entertained at a dinner ing will be held after which a sociation. Mrs. Otto Schmidt and be played. Arthur Kahler will give a topic. The committee in charge of arrangements for the social consists of Carl Kruckenberg, Royal Schmidt, Robert Mueller and Melvin Leopold.

> John W. Pugh, boys work secretar, at the Y. M. C. A., will speak on The Coronation of the King at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church at 630 Sunday evening at the church Special music will be arranged for the program.

at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the First Methodist expired term ending the first Monday church at 5:30 Sunday evening. Sup. in February, 1929. per will be served to the students at 5 o'clock. A solo "First Easter and Food commissioner by ex-Gover-Morn," by John Prindell Scott, will be ing will be dismissed at 7 o'clock in see the pageant at the church. The High School Epworth league will not meet Sunday evening as many of the members are to appear in the pageant.

Chapter T of the Womans Mission ary society of Trinity English Luthcran church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Deichen, 319 W. Winnebagost. Mrs. Gustave Tesch is captain of the group.

R. M. Elckmeyer, activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will give the board from the Ninth district succeed- Point Friday evening. address at the Sunrise service to be ing Robert McDowell. held at 6:30 Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church, which will be sponsored by the Star league. Special musical numbers will be given. All Christian Endeavor societies in the city and all others who wish to An open card party and social will attend the service are invited. Churche given under the auspices of the es represented in the league are First Christian Mothers society of St. Jo- Congregational, First Reformed, First seph church Monday night in the par-Baptist, Emanuel Evangelical, First

LODGE NEWS

Officers of Appleton court No. 132 of the Catholic Order of Foresters association met Thursday night to make plans for the membership campaien to be launched at a meeting of the so is invited to the meeting, whether order Tuesday night. Committees to his team already is in the field. Elec-Wickesberg, 501 N. Superior-st, Mrs. have charge of the drive will be an- tion of officers. Preparation of rules nounced at the meeting. The object and schedules and all other organiza-7:00-Clio club, with Mrs. J. R. of the campaign is to raise Appleton tion work will be completed at the Denyes, 507 E. Washington-st. Mrs. R to first place in number of members meeting, if enough teams are reprein the order. It now is in second sented.

> Tuenty-two members of the Wemans Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic and one comrad attended the meeting of the auxiliary Friday afternoon in Elk hall. Regular business was discussed.

Comunmion Service fine was paid. He was arrested munion services in the eGrman Wednesday night by Officer F. F. and English language will be celebrated at 10:15 Sunday morning at the First Reformed church. Prof. Al. with traveling 38 miles an hour. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in vin Grepher from the mission house municipal court the following morncollege at Plymouth will have charge of the services. Sunday school will ing. be at the regular time, ? o'clock.

Bazaar St., Matthew's Church mon council will meet at 3 o'clock. Wed. April 20th. Cafeteria Isils will be prepared for the council Lunch 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. meeting Tuesday night.

SPLENDID PROGRAM IN HOME CONCERT No. 19: Contract, three Hearts. Hav- Forty Vocalists in Lawrence

College Glee Club This

COLLEGIANS SING

The home concert of the Lawrence College Men's Glee club will be presented at \$:15 Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the soloisis are James Archie and Norman This concludes our first series of Knutzen, voice; Wenzel Albrecht, violeading hands. Twenty different leads lin and Everett Roudebush, piano. Mr.

'Alma Mater" Dressler 'Sword of Ferara" Bullard "Secrets" Smith
"Entrance and March of Peers" (Tolanthe) Sullivan The Glee Club

ocal solo "A Brown Bird Singing"-..... Wood Mr. Knutzen compare. No Bridge contest in which Violin solo-"Ballard and Polonaise"

Mr. Albrecht Your Voices Raise" (Sixth Chandos Three Doughtie Men" Pearson Mosquitoes" Bliss

'Lochinvar'' Hammond
The Glee Club Piano solo "Valse Caprice" Rubinstein Mr. Roudebush Nearly 900 persons heard the Eas-Vocal solo, "Come to the Fair" Martin Mr. Archie Violin Solos

...... Guirand "Melodrame" 'From the Canebrake'Gardner Mr. Albrecht 'Sweet and Low" Barnby by John Bartman, baritone, were giv-"Rantin, Robin Robin Old Scotch en special praise. The orchestra pro-The Glee Club vided by the Jebe School of Music Songs in the Twilight"

A group of College and popular songs sung in the gloaming. Solo parts Other soloists were Mrs. Lena sung by Mesers. Archie, LaFevre and Jahnke, soprano; Reinhold Hoerning. and Orville Hegner, tenors: Herbert The Lawrence Giec club Kuentz, bass. Mrs. Ruth Wolf Jebe

MOTORCYCLIST FOUND

GUILTY OF SPEEDING Ormund Canener, 124 E. Kimball-st. Because of the regular date for the

vas found guilty of speeding by Theodore Berg Friday afternoon in municard party for members of the auxilcipal court, and was fined \$10 and O. Hansen, residence and garage at iary of United Commercial Travelers costs. He paid the fine. falling on Easter Monday, the party Capener was driver of the motor-

cycle which ran into a house at the northeast corner of N. Richmond and construction estimated at \$10,300 were W. Lorraine-sts last Saturday morngiven at S o'clock Wednesday night at ing, slightly injuring one of two pas- day. Both were for new residences the Sandy Slope school under the sengers he was carrying in a side and garages. They were issued as fol-He attempted to pass a truck at the agamie-st, residence and two car gar-

on N. Richmond-st, the same direction the motorcycle was going, turned to go west on W. Lorraine-st. He had to veer to the left to avoid a collision, and ran over the curb and up against the house.

Thomas McKinzie, 124 E. Kimballst, was the person injured. The other occupant of the side car was Mayorn STATE FAIR ADVISOR Secupent of the same address. Capener was charged with speed-ing, but pleaded not guilty when arraigned last Monday afternoon.

Dr. J. A. Holmes will talk on Easter ernor Fred R. Zimmerman Saturday, WRISTON SCHEDULES **6 SPEECHES FOR WEEK**

Mr. Kleuter was appointed dairy Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will give six adnor Blaine to succeed J. Q. Emery, dresses next week at Oconto. Fond du sung by Norman Knutzen. The meet-resigned. He was therefore serving Lac, Oshkosh and Stevens Point. The an interim term, his appointment nev- Oconto Kiwanis club and womans club the evening to allow the members to er having been confirmed by the state will hear the president Monday noon and in the afternoon respectively. He Several other office appointments will speak to high school students of also were made by the governor co-Oshkosh Wednesday morning.

incident with Mr. Kremer's selection. America's Foreign Policy will be R. G. Knutson, LaCrosse, was re- his subject at a meeting of the Fond appointed a member of the state in- du Lac branch of the American Assodustrial commission for the term end-ciation of University Women Wednesday evening, and at a meeting of the Dr. William Hausmann, West Bend. Round Table at the Retlaw hotel was named a member of the state Thursday noon. The group consists board of dental examiners to suc- of women. ceed Frank C. Babcock, Kaukauna.

Dr. Wriston will make his final ad-C. C. Nelson, Appleton, was appoint- dress of the week at a banquet for ed a member of the state fair advisory the federated men's clubs of Stevens

NOMINATE OFFICERS Officers for the coming year will ie nominated at the meeting of Lions "Y" SOFTBALL LEAGUES club at the Conway hotel Monday noon. No other program has been

> Karl Trever, professor of history and American government at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bioomington, Iil., is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Dr. A. A. Trever, 838 E.

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Wenzel Albrecht, violin instructor

at Lawrence conservatory of music,

is violin soloist with the Lawrence

College Men's Glee club which will

appear in concert at Lawrence Me-

morial chapel Monday evening. This

is the third year Mr. Albrecht has

been soloist with the club. He is a

student of Prof. Percy Fullinwider of

ON TIME IN EVOLUTION

The Time Element in Evolution was

discussed by Prof. H. M. Kelly of the

biology department at Cornell college,

Iowa, before members of the evolu-

tion class at Lawrence college this

week. Prof. Kelly was guest of Prof.

R. C. Mullenix who attended the

graduate school at Harvard univer-

sity when Mr. Kelly was a student

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits authorizing

construction estimated at \$4,857 were

ssued Friday by the building inspec-

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CORNELL MAN TALKS

GRAFF IS SPEAKER AT TIGERTON LEGION MEET

speaker at a banquet and meeting of the Tigerton post, an Eighth district matters taken up at the meeting were organization of a Tigerton legion auxlliary, preparations for a Fourth of he 1926 membership of the post. Mrs. Graff assisted with the organization of the auxiliary and sang several solos. Chalmers McGraham of the lot recently burned to the ground, Shawano, commander of the Shawano- The city council raised \$17,000 for

Marshall C. Graff, commander of the

July celebration and plans to triple

BROWN-CO ORGANIZES FOR RETAIL INSTITUTE

Marshall C. Graft, district repre-Eighth district of the Wisconsin sentative of the University of Wis-American legion, was the principal consin Extension division, spent Friday in Green Bay. He met with busipost. Thursday ovening. Important ness men of the city officers of the association of commerce and faculty heads of the vocational school to make plans for county-wide retail institute in July.

co legion, spoke on County Legion building a new community building on. Problems. He reported that the Shaw- the property and this will be leased to ano post had deeded its entire lot to the legion for 20 years.

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

MAYOR OBJECTS TO PAVING APPROACH

has refused to consent to the board reported lost. of public work's recommendation that Lawe-st draw bridge be repaired and paved. The board decided at its special meeting Menday appearance of the control of the co cial meeting Monday evening that as long as the work of replanking the draw span was to be done now, it would not create any more meonvenience to pave the approaches. Menihers of the board were of the opinion that the present concrete is in need of repair and that the new concrete should be laid at once. The board adopted a resolution that with the consent of the mayor the Joseph McCarty Construction Co. of this city should be given the work of paving the approaches on a day basis.

The mayor gave as his reason for recity lacked funds to pay for the work. He said the state would allow only \$3,000 for any work done on the bridge in any one calendar year and in work would be much in excess of the the city. Mayor Sullivan said he beheved the planking should be done at once. This work will not quite amount to \$3,0000 and what ever is left over ahead and pave the bridge and charge the amount, which should be less than \$3,000, to the state. The work will not be a burden on the taxpayers of

LOTS OF MATERIAL

Players Start Practice for bring, Jacob Konrad, Gustave Mueller. Opening Game With Appleton Squad

team will get out for practice again tau, August Golz and David Mundingon Sunday to prepare for the opening er. game of the season with Appleton on May 1. Appleton has always been GREBE GETS CONTRACT TO Kaukauna's traditional and ancient rival. Whenever the two cities meet in any branch of sport a good fight is assured. Kaukauna has been without years but will go back into the sport in dead earnest this year.

Alex Gehr, manager of the Kaukauna squad, reported plenty of home ried through the season. Most prominent of his pitchers is Kalista. In the catching department he has a likely candidate in Dix. In practices received at the government offices and the squad has shown a great deal of vere opened on Saturday April 2

with the usual frills, President John date it is expected the government will Coppes said. An effort will be made start work on the wall. to have Mayor W. C. Sullivan throw out the first ball and the Kaukauna Moose band will be at the grounds to ing it as much as two feet higher in pep things up with plenty of music.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Electric City chapter DeMolay bowling team will take part in the De Molay district bowling tournament to be held at Oshkosh Harvey Dix, Jacob Hovde, Gilbert St. bers of the team. J. B. Delbridge has been chosen to coach the team for the tournament. On Saturday evening. one of Milwaukee's best degree teams

Kaukauna-Sacred Heart court of the Women's Catholic Order of For esters will install officers at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 20. The social part of the meeting will be in the form of a covered dish par-

In every care South e main, by inius the contract.

O'BRIEN COMES BACK TO VISIT OLD FRIENDS

Kaukauna-E. T. O'Brien, editor of the former Kaukaung Sun, spent I'mday in Kaukauna renewing old time acquaintances. Mr. O Brien expressed great surprise over the improvements made in the entr during the last few years. He is now president of a Ke-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-William Smith is spending several days in Madison and Plat-

The Misses Alma and Lydia Olk of Hortonville spent Thursday at the J.

J. Brill home. Mr. and Mrs. Osnald Peters Peters of Manawa are spending the weekend with friends in Kaukaana.

Joseph McCarty returned from a business trip to Racine Thursday.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Busi. ness with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

FOUR HUNDRED PIGEONS LEGION POST AND IN FIRST TRIAL RACE

Kaukauna — Naily four hundred orgeons flew in the Kaukauna Pigeon TO LAWE-ST BRIDGE club's picliminary race from Hortonville Friday morning. Despite the poor weather the birds made the trip in ten minutes. They were released ment if City Waits a Year, and reached Kaukauna in a flock at ly timed and won't be until the eigh ty mile race. There will be at least two more races before the eighty mile Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Sullivan station is reached. No birds were

FOR 50TH JUBILEE OF TRINITY CHURCH

Anniversary Services Will Be April 24

Kaukauna-Final plans for the golden jubilee celebration of the Trimty 3,500; Lovina Courchane, 2,600; Agnes fusing to sanction the paying that the Evangelical Lutheran church are being made by a committee consisting of church officers with Fred Konrad as president. The celebration will be held Sunday, April 24, with church services his opinion, the planking and cement in the church building and an informal gathering of members and guests \$3,000, which would have to be paid by in the school house. It is just fifty years since the Rev. Reinhold Pieper pastor of St. John Lutheran church at small flock of Lutherans in Kaukauna can be used for making necessary re- and served them. The first services of pairs on the bridge. "Then," the the church were held in the home of mayor said, "next year we can so the late George Hahner on Grignon-st. and later Jacob Konrad Sr. provided a meeting place for the Lutherans in his store building on Wisconsin-ave, the site of the Bank of Kaukauna.

A church constitution was drafted on April 15, 1877, and on that day organization of the church was completed. The church constitution was drafted by the Rev. R. Pieper and ac-FOR BASEBALL TEAM cepted on May 2 and 12, 1877 by the following men: Herman Remter, presfollowing men: Herman Remter, presdent; George Kroner, secretary; Johan Finder, treasurer: Gottlieb Schu- at the Alvin Kasper home. Johan Bauer, Frederick Mundinger. George Haas, Jacob Kromer, Michael Ristau, August Pahl, Julius Dreger, George Hahner, Karl Hahner, Michael at Chilton, Harner, E. Wendland, A. George Mrs. Ral Kaukauna-The Kaukauna baseball Kromer, August Hedke, Gustave Ris-

SUPPLY WALL MATERIALS

ton, government engineer on the Fox tract for furnishing supplies for build- ing to attend funeral of Mrs. Branting the new retaining wall on the meier. talent with which to make a team canal at Kaukauna to the Brenner At present he has five men trying out for the pitching assignments and no contract amounted to slightly less less than three of them will be car- than \$35,000 and included 6,850 barrels of cement, 5,200 tons of stone and 2,600 tons of sand. Bids from practically every supply company in the city were were opened on Saturday, April 9.

The contract specifies that supplies The season will open in Kaukauna should be ready by April 20 on which

The entire job of replacing the pres ent stone wall with concrete and nakplaces is estimated to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. A crew of about thirty men will be employed.

SCHAFKOPF CLUB MEETS

Saturday, April 23. William Winge, with Mrs. Augusta Kasper' Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Loewe won first Mitchel and Gordon Patton are mem- prize, Mrs. Mary Vollmer, second, and Mrs. George F. Kasper, consolation. Mrs. August Neumann is ill at her Fred Leib and son Harry, of Green

will put on the degree work in De Mo- Valley, were callers in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knickerbocker vere Appleton callers Saturday. Mrs. Jack M. Jacchels was a New

Holstein caller on Wednesday THEODORE BROEHM IS MARSHAL The viliage appointed Theodore Brochm as marshal and August Neumann, as street commissioner at its regular meeting on Friday evening. Fred Yordan of Two Rivers, spent

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KIMBERLY - CLARK

State Will Pay for Improve- in ten minutes. They were released Queen Will Be Crowned on Last Day of Village Festival, April 28

> Kimberly -- Committees from the William Verhagen post of the American legion and the Kimberly-Clark Athletic association met Wednesday evening at the clubhouse to make plans for the huge spring carnival which is being put on under the auspices of the two associations April 26, 27 and 28 at the Clubhouse. One of the features of the carnival

will be the crowning of a carnival queen on the last evening. The queen contest started March 15, when ballots, good for a hundred votes each were distributed in the Cooperation. Held in Church on Sunday, the monthly magazine of the Kimberly-Clark company. The candidates with the highest standings at present are: Ruth Griener, 6,200; Agnes Schwanke, 5,300: Agnes Weyenberg, Williamson, 2,300; Ella Denzer, 2,100; Marion Vanden Berg, 2,100; Harriet Van Landghen 1,700; and Marie Fox,

> The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Krieser. About twenty-one members

vere present. Sylvester Weyenberg submitted to Wrightstown, gathered together a an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning at St. Ebzabeth hospital. Services for Easteor Sunday at Holy Name church will be as follows: Low masses at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock and high mass at 10:30 o'clock, and benediction at 3 o'clock.

> Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Louise Petersdorf. Carl Nilles of Kiel, spent Sunday at

his home. Jake Jaeckels left for Jackson on

donday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kaspeh left for Fotter Monday evening to visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Grupe and Mrs. William Athens and son Paul spent Tucsday at Appleton with relatives. Mrs. Caroline Kopfer spent Tuesday

Mrs. Ralph G. Bishop spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chinnock and

laughter Colleen of Milwaukee, visited with friends over the weekend. Frank Pieper is confined to his bed. Arno Schmid and family spent Monday evening at New Holstein where

they called on relatives. Mrs. E. E. McDowell left for Chicago

Mrs. John Loewe and daughter Milriver, on Thursday awarded the con- dred were at Sherwood Tuesday morn-

REQUIEM MASS SUNG AT VILLAGE FUNERAL

ARRANGE CARNIVAL Grand-sons Assist at Church Saturday. Services for Mrs. Margaret at the Maurer home Sunday. Brantmeier

> Sherwood-The funeral of Mrs. Mar. Strebe's home. garet Brantmeier was held at Sacred equiem mass was sung by the Rev. A. Jacckle assisted by the Rev. M. Rupple of St. John, and the Rev. Law-Kees a grand-son, who is a student at at J. P. Strebe's home, St. Lawrence College, Mount Calvary, also assisted. Two other grand-sons, Hale of Menasha, called on Sherwood Hillard Brantmeier and Sylvester Kees friends Tuesday evening. acted as acolytes. Six grand-daughters Medella Brantmeier. Margaret Evanston. Ill., the past winter has re-Jenny, Beinice Brantmeier, Maigniet Koeha, Joyce Brantmeier, and Helen Marie Kochn carried flowers. Six grand-sons acted as pall bearers. And ton Tuesday. drew, Richard and Edward Kees and Norman, Victor and Herbert Brant-

A large number of relatives and riends attended the funeral. Miss Fern Lambie is visiting at the Roy Lambie home at Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer were a Yew Holstein Sunday.

The Rev. Conrad Ripp of Kaukauna. cave talk on The Holy Land at the

Catholic Knights' monthly meeting HILBERT RELIEF CORPS have joined the society.

Miss Beatrice Loerke was at Kaukauna Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock and daughter Lucille were in Appleton

Miss Anna Thill of Jericho, called Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fritz and son Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz and baby of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at William

garet Brantmeier was held at Sacred Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer and Heart church at Sherwood. A solemn daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schomisch of Stockbridge called on Sherwood friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and tence Locke of Oshkosh. Thomas children of Sheboygan, spent Sunday Miss Gertrude Thelen and James Miss Anna Derfus who has been at

> turned home. Mr. and Mrs. James Carney and Miss Mary Yerneseck were in Apple-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mr and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier of Menasha, attended the funeral of Mrs Margaret Brantmeier. Albert Loerke and Miss Myrtle

Grauvogl of Menasha, spent Sunday at lugust Loerkes. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brantmeler and daughter Joyce and Andrey of Mil-waukee, attended the funeral of their mother Mrs. Margaret Brantmeier.

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and Lucy Dehne. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koopman, Mrs.

Herman Krause and Miss Minnle Koopman of Collins, were in the vil lage Wednesday. John Dexheimer and daughter Clille

attended the funeral of Mrs. Loos, a relative at Eikhart Lake Thursday. Orin D. Baker, Soo Line operator, left for Chicago, via auto Thursday evening to spend Easter with friends. The following people of the village

mittee to speak to the teachers about are planning on building homes this their help for the Memorial day pro- summer: Arno Schmidt, Roy P. Madgram. Anna Gau, Norma Jaeckels ler, and William Schafer, Jay Thorse, Mrs. Ralph G. Bishop spent Thursday at Milwaukce with her husband.

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rowns of a kind that enthrall both

Irving Cummings directed "The

Country Beyond," with sympathetic

understanding and the cast is of unusual merit, including many well

Graves plays opposite Miss Borden as

ier lover, while J. Farrell MacDon-

ald of "The Iron Horse" fame, is cast

as the whistling sergeant of the

ably into the role of the menace. Eve-

lyn Selbie, Fied Kohler, Lawford

Davidson. Alfred Fisher and Lottic Williams have roles of importance.

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Those who read Dixie Willson's smopolitan Magazine story will reember it to be the tale of a sailor ho married a charming young girl, emingly, "to live happily ever after; mer sweetheart who dared him to mble for love. She wanted to folhim aboard ship and begged that accept the decision rendered by flipping of two coins. Both dimes un, turned over, and displayed ads on top. Then, forgetting his wly wed wife, he told this other oman to follow him to the dock

one then. Needless to say, Director enon hasn't missed a single chance hich make or break a picture's envalue. John Russell apted the Willson story. Elizabeth cehan scenarized it.

WHAT FINE PLAY

Jack Dempsey, cistwhile heavyeight champion of the world but nee dethioned, now out on the coast hones of gaining, a return bout with mney, may take' on as his first nonent Victor McLaglen, ex-prizethter, who is now one of the stars the William Fox Picturization of What Price Glory," showing at

McLaglen fought Jack Johnson for ie heavyweight championship of the orld in Vancouver, B. C., on March

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AN INDIAN MAIDEN RETURNS



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10, 1909. This was immediately after ABSORBING STORY AND SPLEN inject all of those little things Johnson had wrested the title from Tommy Burns. Johnson won over Mc-Laglen by a shade in a six round bout. The bout between Dempsev and Mc-Laglen will be in the nature of a test for the former champion. It will be his first fight in a series of comebacks for Dempsey. The fight, according to present plans, will be staged in Los Angeles. McLaglen, between picture'

making, has gone into training. McLaglen, in his day, was popular in the Canadian Northwest country as a boxer and wrestler. Biddy Bishop, at that time sporting editor of the Tacoma News, was McLaglen's manager. ischers Appleton Theatre Thursday, It was he who airanged for the bout between Johnson and McLaglen.

Dance Valley Queen, Monday. New York stage, she is equally de-

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Behnke, referce in bankruptey, by that day as substitutes have been em- at \$7,400. \$100 of which was claimed as exempt. The first meeting of

April 26, at Mr. Behnke's office in the

creditors will be held on Tuesday.

. Bazaar, St. John's Church, W. College-Ave., Thurs, April 21, Cafeteria Lunch Aft. and Eve.

Easter Dance Gainor's, Mackville, Thursday, April 21.

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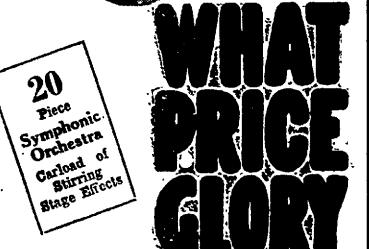
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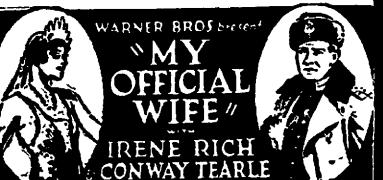
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STARS OF LAST WORLD SERIES SHINE IN FRIDAYS GAMES

Babe Ruth Starts Yanks On Way To Third Triumph Over Macks With Homerun

Willie Sherdel Holds Cubs to Two Hits but Loses on Hack's Homer

A big and a little star who proved their worth in the last world series are proving it again in the current campaign. One is big Babe Ruth, six feet two, and the other is little Bill Sherdel, five feet ten inches tall. Ruth had a lot to do with winning Friday's game, while Sherdel is down as the losing pitcher for his team, the Cardinals. Yet both were playing the old

The big man usually is the more spectacular. Babe's bat started the slugging that beat the Athletics, 6 to 3. by taking the confidence from Pitcher Ehmke's arm with a howling homer in the opening frame. It was the Babe's first of the season and the thurdcrous uproar that went with it didn't help the condition of the luck-

Out in Chicago little Bill was playing baseball from the opposite end of the groove. Instead of receiving them with a bludgeon primarily, he was serving them up with all the cunning of nine years in the major leagues. In the entire game he granted two hits but one of those chanced to be a homer by Hack Wilson and the Cubs won the ball game, 1 to 0.

Joe Shaute Cleveland southpaw had the same kind of luck. Up to the seventh he allowed one hit, but then Falk. White Sox left fielder slammed a homer and Shaute began to weaken. After that the Sox won 6-1. All three of these games virtually

were won by home runs. Two good pitchers had a duel at Boston and Charlie Robertson, newcomer to the campfire of the Braves. came out of it a little better than his rival. McWeeny of Brooklyn. Robin- Merkle. Appleton, Malout son's hurling gave the Braves a 3 to

1 victory. Baseball of the slugging kind was played by the unbeaten Pirates as they stayed on th recof of their league by letting down the Reds. 10 to 6. There were no homers, but there were 14 hits and every Freebooter who played nine innings got at least one.

The hitting and pitching both were present in the Senators 7 to 1 win over the Red Sox. While Crowder held the Sox to five hits, the Washington big guns were blazing away led by Goslin

Errors featured the game at Philadelphia which the Giants won from the Philhes. 6 to 3. Eddie Farrell sether Philhes. 7 to 3. Eddie Farrell s lected the city where he got his baseball start with the University of Pennsylvania nine as the place to make three errors. But the Phillies accommodated with three of their own which the giants did not hesitate to P. Sommers. Stevens Point 638

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Rain at St. Louis stopped the Tig-ers-Browns game in the fifth at 2 all

Jimmy Callahan, who lêd the White Sox from 1903 to 1905 and the Pirate in 1916-17, is back in baseball again as scout for the Washington Sena

Manager Schalk juggled his hneup for the final tilt with the Indians, and the White Sox looked much better Captain Willie Kamm lead off with Peck second and Falk in the cleanup position behind Barrett. Falk made good with a home run in addition to bagging a double.

The Indians are running true to White Sox it has been necessary to shoot a rescue twirler to the hill.

Babe Ruth has launched his drive for the home run title. He connected for his first circuit blow at the expense of Howard Ehmke.

The Browns are having a tough time trying to beat the weather. After three postponements they managed to get started against the Tigers but after battling five innings rain broke up the game with the score

George Sisler, former manager of the Browns, showed his batting eye is at 2:30—H. Koszycrazek-D. Kading, as keen as ever. He collected two of F. Jeliffe-L. Reider. O. Spersrud-S. the three hits off Whitehall in the Hickory H. Waleske-L. Hebbe, H. An-

Tris Speaker got his eye on the ball Friday when he smashed out two from Sturgeon Bay. blows, both singles, in the game against the Red Sox. Spoke counted three times.

Charley Robertson, former White Sox pitcher of perfect game fame. held the Robins to five hits while the

Braves copped another victory.

SPORT OF FISHING Fishermen are finding the Great South Bay's flounder fighing exceedingly good these days. These grounds near Bay Shore, L. I., have netted fishermen several good catches already

The belief that it is unlucky to spill salt comes from the picture of the Lest Supper by Leonardo da Vinci, which shows Judas spilling the salt.

FORMER PLAYERS TO CHALLENGE BAETZ' CLUB TO EARLY GAME

A challenge to the Appleton baseball team of the Fox River Valley League to play a game before May I has been issued by a group of local players who call themselves the First Ward Boosters. The nucleus of the team is composed of men who have played with the Valley loop team for the last two years either as regulars or subs and quite a revenge battle is anticipated if the challenge is accepted. The challenge was issuedas before May 1, as after the leaguers have played several league games they will have a decided advantage in playing experience over their foes.

The Boosters declare that failure of Manager Bactz to accept the challenge for any reason whatsoever will show that he is attempting to run out of the game. Members of the Boosters include Culiv Schultz, star juffelder for the last two years: Dats Crowe, former Appleton and Kimberly hurler; Ted Van Wyck, Appleton outfielder; Brockhause, catcher; and several other local "castoffs," according to the Booster manager.

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One pair of bowlers rolled Friday evening in the first annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion at Elk alleys and that one pair forged high up among the leaders for their efforts. form in shooting in relief pitchers. In The pair, R. Merkel of Appleton and each of the last three games with the M. Malouf of Menasha, hit 1156 to take third place in the meet doubles, showing Waupaca and Green Bay dues cown a notch and a Neenah pair from among the leaders. Merkel also had a good game previously in the singles and Malouf had captured third in that department with a 637. It was the first two-city combination

to take the drives. Malouf lead the pari with games of 184, 177 and 248, for a 809, Merkel had 169, 214, 164, 547. SUNDAY GAMES

10 a. m.—Five-man squads—Legion post No. 1 and Legion post No. 2. Whitewater: four teams from Sturgeon Eay, 1:59 p. m.—Doubles, singles derson-F. Winkleman, H. Hackett-W. Rohde, Whitewater, .3:30 p. m .- Doubles, singles at 4.30—several bowlers

NEWEST GOLF STAR WATCHED CRACK MEN

Others' Play

Washington-Dubs, take notice:

Marquette Star Tells Why Runner Lifts Arms inches around Washington for several from the dash and weight depart-

Milwaukee-"Why does a runner ex- And now comes Leo Loftus, Mar- His sensational play in the Pinetend his arms to the heavens as he quette university's softomore middle. Maret tournament makes him a for-Not all numers do it, but most of distance runner from Cedar Rapids, George Elm. Josee Successer and one, first outdoor track competition this them, it seems, have the habit of la. Losius always extends his arms or amateurs who will be in the Minner reason in the Kansar relays at Lawcrossing the Linch line with their head at the finish, but insists he doesn't apole tournament this fall. thrown back and their arms above know why he does it and adds that he them. A track couch would say the is can't evoid it. He says he has tried to done in the achier's final effort to keep his arms down as he nears the lung across the line and breast the tape, but automatically they fly up

tage, a moner. By extending he His specially is the 449. Waller's title. With Walker signed the middle distances, at artist, of course, the chest is expanded. Which the next race you attend, and to fight in Europe, the Georgia deacon or for the pole variety is that fraction of an inch that may note how many of the runners have must forsalle all his title aspirations. The same quartet a

BOXING CZAR



boxing ezar at Seattle, Wash. Rev. as of May 1. The mail order will close leorge V. McClure knows boxing is on May 21 and the balance of the resing to run the game in the open and lowing Monday, May 23. defy the law. He is a former amateur

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APPLETON BALLMEN **RECEIVE 1ST CALL**

Valley Ceague Team to Hold Opening Practice Monday; hit their stride. New Men Out

"Play ball;" The first official call for baseball ton club of the Fox River Valley League was issued for Monday afternoon at Brandt park, by Manager C. ing scorer, Decker, by one tally. Donwas ready to call the practice for the Badger crew, having pilfered fixe Sunday but the rainy weather forced bags to date.

him to change his mind. At least three new men and possibly others will report for the opening practice and more newcomers are expected later. Manager Bactz said. Prospects for a strong team are good as every one of the old players who inished the season for the Bactzmen last year is expected to report Mon. Only One Coach Favors Dribday with the new men with the enception of Catcher Rod Ashman. Sewcomers include Mayjefski, Klund; and a catcher who is working at a George Voight, Never Took a local wire weaving plant. Ashman still is attending Miami university in Lesson, but Learned from Florida but is expected back for the clouds which have been gathering ble legislation through without giving some minor league team in the south. Mayiefski has had plenty of ex-

prience as a player around Apple-George Veight, winner of the recent for and in Menasha and formerly was annual north and south amateur tour. Is s'ar and manager of the Appleton nament at Pinehurst, never took a leam in Stormy Kromer's first home lesson in his life from a professional, fairnt Valley loague. Klundt played He learned the game while being a 2 garden for Appleton two years ago caddy around Washington courses. He and was a good hitter, except for a late-season slump. Last year he waor of the city.

> learned—by watching others practice Voight, at first though an unknown versied Epland MacKenzie. Walker

> > FLOWERS MUST WAIT

Tair Flowers must want a few

BADGERS EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT CONFERENCE MEET

10.000 Reserved Will Be Placed on Sale for Mail Order, on, May 1

Madison-Anticipating a crowd that vill shatter all attendance records for track and field meets here, the Athlete Department of the University of Wisconsin announced Saturday that 10.000 reserved seats for the Twentyseventh Annual Western Conference Track and Field Championships will be placed on sale for mail order, May

The reservations will be in the cast stands of the Stadium, so situated as to enable all to be within full view of the finish line of all races. The admission price for the championship events on Saturday afternoon. May 27, 18 \$2.90, while \$1.00 will be charged for the preliminaries Friday afternoon. Applications for tickets will be mailed at once and all orders received at the Athletic Business office, 711 Lang-A "fighting parson" has been made don Street, prior to May 1 will be filled

illegal in Washington, but he is go- ervations placed on open sale the fol-There will be no printed application boxer and believes that clean fights, blanks required. A charge of 20c will minus brutality, which will give the be made for registering and mailing fans their money's worth, will be suc- the tickets. No seats are reserved for his club's success. the preliminaries on Friday and the starting time of this day's program

has been set at 2:30. The title events

on Saturday will start at 1 o'clock.

BOWLING BADGER BALLMEN

First Foe at Madison This

> Madison-The Badger nine was meet Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., in the first home baseball game of the 1927 schedule here Friday night and is determined to trip up Coach Lowman's boys as Wisconsin is the only Big Ten school on the Tech schedule. Coach A. J. Robertson of the Peoria

> Hilltoppers has made an impressive E record in baseball the past few scasons. His club has been near the top of the Little Ninteen standing consistently. The red and white nine is casily is the class in minor college baseball F throughout central Illinois. It is not unlikely that Coach Low-

lander, the rangy sophomore, who won two games out of two starts on the Cincinnati 0 3 .000 southern trip will likely draw the assignment. He hurled thirteen innings on the training jaunt and was touched for only nine scattered hits and two runs. Ellerman is another possibility and may be sent to the mound in the opener this afternoon.

Rollie Barnum will do the receiving for the Badgers with John Doyle serving as understudy. After considerable experimenting while in the South. Lowman is convinced that Massey is more valuable to him at second base than in the outfield. This shift gives the Cardinals a well balanced infield with Decker at short stop. Rose at third, and Mike Murphy holding down first base. Koenig has played good ball at second base and will no doubt be carried as a utility infielder. brilliant defensive work in the southern encounter-the latter accepting

Murphy and Massey turned in some 25 chances in the field with only one micue to his discredit. Decker leads the list in hitting to date with an average of .400, while Massey, his neighbor in the infield has been clouting the ball at a .333 clip. This hitting strength of the infield will be a valu able asset when the Badger outfielders

Burbridge, Larson and Donagan will form the regular outfield and will ap pear in their positions against Brad ley. Burbridge collected more extra base wallops than any of his mates home run and a three base hit. He

RULE AT MEETING

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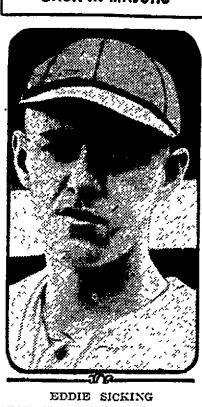
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summer unless he can book on with since the joint basketball committee coaches an opportunity to express startled the sport world a week ago their opinions.

> Milwaukee - While incligibilities Philadelphia, or in the Drake carnival have withdrawn almost all semblance at Des Moines. Coach Jennings is withholding his decision on those dates university track squad, particularly April 29 and 30, until he hears what events the Drake relays can offer for ments, Coach Conrad M. Jennings is Shimek. Dual meets will follow in busy with the remainder of his aggre- May with Riton and Lawrence-col-

The same quartet a week later will State, and in the Central conference

BACK IN MAJORS



Eddie Sicking is back again in the najors, this time with the Pittsburgh irates. Sicking was purchased from Indianapolis a few days ago at the request of Manager Donie Bush, who, it is remembered, piloted the Indianapolis club last year. Sicking's play was one of the outstanding factors in

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SATURDAY SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo . Minneapolis at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Louisville. American League

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington.

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with its edict that the dribble hereiversity of Kansas and R. G. Rey-American Physical Education associ-

Dr. Allen criticised the action of the rules committee and challenged interfere with the exercise by the its right to introduce an 'epochal States of their police powers over rachange in the game without consent of the coaches and players concerned. Mr. Reynolds, who is a member of nuisances. the rules committee contended that the new rule would be approved by a to limit sharply the power of stations majority of coaches. This statement was challenged by Dr. Allen who took will not arbitrarily undertake to elima poll of the crowd and found only one coach favoring the new rule. Dr. Allen expressed belief that rules committee had "railroaded" the drib-

Foe Of Blue Track Team Weak In Dashes, Weights

of balance from the 1327 Merquette gation and is tuning them up for the coming retries of outdoor relay and pers also are booked to compete in track programs.

first outdoor track competition this early in June. reter, Kane., April 22 and 22. The Marquette coach extects to take along the captain, Melvin (Buster) Shimek, Capt. Melvin Shimek for the 3,000 also known as the Kenosha Filer. meter faunt; Henry Pflieger for the Shimek now is a remor and appears to rounths for a chance to grab Mickey mile, or its equivalent; Leo Loftus for be having his best year, already have Walter's title. With Walker signed the middle distances, and Frank Glass ing won the two mile run in dual

(compete either in the Penn relays, at indoor program,

leges, both in Milwaukec. The Hillon-Central conference and the National Intercollegiate track and field meets

In competition this season. Marqueite expects the most from the litmeets with Notro Dame and Michigan

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equal players, there being 11 on each 5. The original lineup had two shortstops and two second basemen.

PREDICTS EVERY STATE WILL PASS RADIO MEASURES

State and Municipalities Have Police Powers Over Broad casting Stations

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C .- Eventually every state and every municipality of considerable size will have radio regulatory laws and ordinances.

That was the prediction here Tuesday, following the statement of the Radio commission that it recognized the fact that the state and municipal ities had normal police powers over radio stations. The Radio commission was empha

tic in its statement that a radio station might be made silent even though it had a federal license if it ran afoul a state law of a municipal ordinance. In other words, a radio station can no more escape local supervision than can a theatre, a public utility or any

contact with the residents of a given community. Thus, it now appears radio stations must have local as well as federa licenses. And, if the local license i revoked for cause the station would remain silent, despite the possession of a federal license.

Nine policies have now been defi-

itely decided upon by the commis-

other agency that comes into intimate

One of these announced some time ago was that no new station would be licensed unless it is shown that it is a public necessity. The eight other policies now decided on are: First-No temporary "permits" to be issued for operation of stations not

licensed under the law of 1912 until the commission has full opportunity to consider the merits of applications from stations for licenses. Second-Those licenses when grant-

ed will be for short terms. Third-No permits or licenses to be issued to any stations to operate or any of the six wave lengths that have been allocated for use by Canadian stations, and any American station operating after April 24 on any of these Canadian wave lengths will be cited to the Department of Justice for

prosecution. Fourth-The commission has not believed it advisable to establish any arbitrary classification of stations into local or national groups as proposed in the American Engineering Council and other plans submitted last

Fifth-While the commission will The first official call for baseball base wallops than any of his mates after be limited to a single bounce, not open up the 1,500 to 2,000 killopractice for members of the Apple- on the southern trip, connecting for a broke unexpectedly here Friday night of the Formal Apple in the southern trip. in a verbal clash between Dr. Forrest the present amateur band, it will set also scored five runs-trailing the lead- C. Allen, athletic director at the Un- it aside for use is experimentation, and may permit broadcasting in that O. Eactz on Saturday. Manager Bactz agan is the outstanding base stealer of nolds a member of the rules commit- band under certain conditions, but tee who are attending meetings of the without interference with its use by amateurs.

Sixth-The commission holds that the Federal law does not prevent or die stations, either as to fire hazards. silent nights or stations regarded as

Seventh-The commission expects in residential districts of cities, but inate-such stations, although in this matter each station will be dealt with as an individual case.

Eighth-The commission will not license stations to operate on wave! channels that are not decimal multiples, that is, they must be ten kilocycles apart: no station shall operate on "split kilocycles," and all stations must operate within and not between the eighty-nine channels which the commission intends to use.

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THENSIDE Cooper Develops From Sensitive To Go-Gette

BY JIMMY POWERS be young and one who took he was land his golf seriously," explains F ake righthand traffic turns but rell. goats come home to roost. "I have seen some of them rile b Here is an inside story from a lad in a crude manner while oth

who ought to know his gutta percha onions revealing the howcome of an unset wherein Harry Cooper took Walter Hagen, world's greatest match player, out into his Texas backyard going so great every winter in sm and smeared him.

It is triumph of mind over matter

Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge professional, tells of the baiting methods his brother mashie wielders used to practice on Cooper and how the 'Lighthorse' gentleman has finally onquered his sensitiveness. Cooper used to be a "wiz" in his

own home town links at Dallas, Pebble Beach, Montercy and Kansas City. Every winter he pulled down heavy ick. but just as soon as summer olled around and the big meets came on, the "Lighthorse" mysteriously curled right up and fizzled. Now he has started off at his usual

top speed and instead of slackening up is gaining momentum. He recently walloped Hagen. Hagen was in a slump all right, was very much overgolfed, but just

the same a 10 and 9 victory over him |gen's. neans a lost, slump or no slump.

time meets. "He's a changed man now and eldentally is not a lily-fingered lad a more, for I've heard him do a lit baiting all by his lonesome."

adopted a more subtle but just as

"That is why Harry blew up eve

summer in big-time competition af

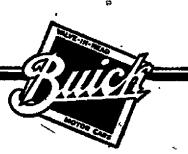
fective an attitude.

Cooper, playing in the western or strolled nonchalantly up to the sco board and waited expectantly, ur one of the professionals called out "What kind of a round did 3 have, Harry?" "Oh, I had a 67," was his answ

and I missed no less than 12 putt He was razzed unmercifully af wards and "How many putts did miss, Harry?" became a favorite p vord whenever Cooper hove in sigi "Lighthorse" shortly afterwards: nounced he was going "to give

guy Walter Hagen a lesson or two now to play the game." What he did is nobody's busine least of all the well-known Mr. I

Watch him this summer, "Most of the pros knew Cooper to Farrell.



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It took some time to get used to ness transacted."

DOOR" HIS POLICY habit of calling him on the telephone Dr. Work's first official act as In-

terior secretary after serving a year as Postmaster General, was a statement that "there shall be no submerged or camouflaged policies, no issues tucked away behind smoke screens, but an open and frank ex-He believes in the "open-door"

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product is guaranteed pure. Before bottles are refilled after being used once they go through a cleansing machine where they receive 22 distinct washings. Hot water is applied to the bottle inside and out and a caustic solution insures horough cleansing. Each of the 22 washings completely wash each bottle and before they are finally taken from the washing machine to be filled they are rinsed several times with cold water to remove all the caustic solution. As soon as the bottles appear on an endless chain after being thoroughly washed they are immediately refilled with beverage to further nsure cleansing of the bootles.

Each bottle remains in the washing machine from 10 to 12 minutes. They are fitted on an endless chain which rotates the bottles throughout the machine.

The stopers used in the bottle are shipped to the factory in sealed, dust proof cases to insure their cleanli-The packages are not opened until the corks are to be used. The water used in making the por

comes from a tested private well and is filtered properly to thus further safeguard the cleanliness. It passes entirely through closed pipes after being filtered. All flavors and syrups used for flavoring are guaranteed pure by the companies that manufacture them and they also are filtered before being used. Even the cases containing the bottles are rewashed each time they return to the pop fac-

The Hamm factory orginiated in New London many years ago when Wenzel Hamm, now retired, opened a small pop shop there. He owned the section of the state and in fact the crown sealer still is a part of the though an automatic filler and sealer now does this part of the work.

Pop in all popular flavors, including orange, grape, lime, lemon, cherry, root beer and gingerale are manufactured in both the carfonated and

LUMBER MOVEMENT IS

LAGGING SLIGHTLY

In its weekly review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman,

Although prospects for lumber trade are becoming increasingly bright, the movement for the present is lagging a little. Retail trade has been prevented from developing because of bad weather in many sections of the country, extensive storm and flood damage having occurred last week in the South, with unfavorable conditions continuing in the North and East. Yet

further gains.

March construction contracts awarded have broken all previous records for any month, and exceeded those for March of last year by sixteen per cent. There has been a steady gain since the dull period in January, and totals for the year to date are only four and a half per cent behind those for last year with reports on contemplated new construction indicating

Softwood mills to date this year have produced less lumber than they did in the first thirteen weeks of last year. Their sales this year have mounted to thirteen per cent more than their production ,the same excess as for this period last year. Book- ing organization. Moreover, I often ings held to this percentage of cut during the week ended April 2. Price clusively to one that both manufaces of the principal species have kept couple of weeks, and buyers are willngly paying the advances then put quotations are still too low. Buyers are not large, because of handicaps on consumption in the building trades. Mill stocks are being reduced, but not by as large amounts as might be expected at this season, though it is believed that a few weeks of good weather would cause a heavy drain on

The hardwood output of the South, cent of normal. Bookings by the southern mills so far this year have SUPERNATURAL FICTION amounted to fourteen per cent more than their production, as compared with eleven per cent more in the corthe poet and novelist, got a broad the northern hardwood mills, and him to pass the business test and is the season of highest output for smile out of Sir Oliver Oldge when he mentioned in a recent lecture on "the bookings to date have taken sixty-Supernatural in Fiction" that scien- four per cent of the cut, which is a tific development has made so many slight improvement over last year's record of sixty-three per cent above. unreal "that tomorrow we may see Although there has been a good move-Queen Elizabeth scolding Sir aWiter ment of hardwood to automobile plants, furniture trade suffers from The charm of material truths retthe poor weather, and building trades vealed through insubstantial fancies demand is still slow, especially for was emphasized by Mr. de la Marc. He flooring. Hardwood prices have re-

More than one-fourth of the cotton raised in the United States comes we from Texas. Sheep raising increased 50 worse if it does them harm, then the delight in calling it the death watch, per cent there in the last ten years, reaction on the salesmen and all con-And if we pass under a ladder safely a ship or airplane in the sky.

tory to the mills.

Insurance Attractive As Investment Or Occupation

Babson Park, Mass.-Roger W. Bab- of great benefit to those who buy, then on this week concludes his ten inter- the salesmen and the company proviews on "Your Boy's Business" with per. In the end we all profit to the some very interesting statements re- extent that we serve. Because insur-Washed Before It is Filled garding the insurance business. Mr. ance readers such lasting benefits is Babson's conclusions are a follows:

FOR WHAT IS YOUR SON FITTED! Let me again repeat that it is very important for parents and teachers to get boys into the one group of occupations for which they are best fitted. There are only five of these groups ty Insurance, which includes fire, hurand it is usually a simple matter to ricane, flood, burglary and earthquake select the one in which a boy will best risks; 2 Life and Accident Insurance

law, medicine, journalism, art, education, church, and civic work,

(2) Agricultural Group, including farming, forestry, horticulture, etc. building, contracting, mining, etc. all kinds of mechanical work.

lailing, advertising, and canvasing. I have never yet sen a boy who could crowded. All the reliable companies not succeed in one of these five groups. are making money. Investors in these Most boys are far better suited for one companies are well protected. The group than for another. No boy was good salesmen in the employ of these ever bright enough to be able to succeed in all of them. Most failures are due to boys getting in the wrong the New York Stock Exchange begroup. A parent can best ascertain cause there is not sufficient trading in by having him work for five summers worth while. Those owning them want

keeper on a construction job; the operated by Adrian H. Muller & Sons, house-to house peddling. If the boy stocks are the Travelers' Life, the says. starts his summer work when gradu- Hartford Fire Insurance company and have completed the process of elimin- companies represent the three differ-

ation when he is through high school, ent groups above mentioned. MERCHANDISING HAS GREAT **OPPORTUNITIES** who love to peddie and canvas usually make the greatest success in business life. Boys who love to sell illustrations for there are many othdevelop into very successful business men; while boys who hate such work that many of the best known comshould enter the Professional Group. arst crown scaling machine in this To be a real successful farmer, build- mutual companies and have none or er, or manufacturer, a man must be very little stock outstanding third in the state, it is said. This willing to "sell." In the last analysis

the successful man is he who can sell equipment at the Hamm factory al. or move the products of the farm or should be best when general business contracts for construction and other with a declining business he needs intobs. The woods are full of men who surance of every land man at the surance of every land. jobs. The woods are full of men who surance of every kind more than when can raise or make things after the or- profits are rolling in. Statistics show, ders have been secured at a fair price; however, that this is a case where the but the men are few who can get those theory does not prove out. People buy orders. Hence those latter become the insurance, as they do most other business leaders and the rest things, when they have the money gradually drift into the employ of When times are good wages high and those who can sell the goods or get money easy, all kinds of insurance the contracts. Hence, the fifth test is business prosper. This fact has been not only important of itself but it another reason for the great increase often shows whether a young man in insurance which has taken place should go into some of the other during the past few years. Whether groups. Certainly it will show wheth- or not the present rate of increase er or not one should go into business will continue only the future can tell.

for one's self. The boy who hates to self should always be willing to work would be obliged to work harder for a sional group. The principle involved above is one which investors should remember hard, the costs of securing new busiwhen buying industrial securities, ness and the costs of renewing exist-Companies which only manufacture, ing business always increase. Judging

which depend upon "agents" to sell than it has been during the past few their products. On the other hand, years, However, this is not a reason this same principle explains the great which should deter investors from profit which has come to holders of buying the stocks or young men from chain store securities. The most successful industrial panies. The insurance business is a

stocks have been those of purely mer- good business; and lucky are both inchandising companies which manufact good business; and lucky are both inture nothing but are always able to vestors and employes who are conbuy in the lowest markets. "Wool-nected therewith. worth" is a good illustration of such Copyright, 1927 Publishers Financial a stock. I, therefore, am very partial to young men who love to sell and to corporations which have strong selling organizations. I would not think MINISTER HAS FORMULA of investing in an industrial company which did not have a strong seli-

tures and sells. the firmness they developed in the last INSURANCE IS A GOOD BUSINESS Perhaps one of the best merchandising lines is insurance. It serves both into effect. Manufacturers feel that as a fine training and as a good business. Like all other good lines it has keep closely to current needs, which much competition, but there is little rate-cutting and the best companies win in the end. Morcover, it is said that a man who can sell insurance can sell anything because insurance is such an intangible substance. When one is selling a typewriter, he can show it and the purchaser can touch. lift and sec it. With insurance this is

prefer one which merchandises ex-

impossible. To sell insurance a man amounting to about six-sevenths of the must either inspire great confidence total included in reports, has shown in himself or his company, or else he a further decline because of rain. must be able to awaken imagination in people. Hence, men who successfulstorms and floods in producing terri- in people. Hence, men who successful-tory, and during the week ended April by pass the test of selling insurance it amounted to only seventy-one per are pretty sure to make good business men in whichever of the above groups they may enter. Had I a boy whe wanted to go into business. I should first want him to rass this insurance test. I would not be content to have with eleven per cent more in the cor-responding period of last year. This "take" insurance, but I should want

"sell" insurance. Those who sell insurance or invest in insurance stocks have the inward satisfaction which comes from rendering service. This thought not only work. Selling is emotional rather than sum, and subtract it from 52% or ditional capacity. intellectual. The prosaic man can 28% of 4% the test for which of these mained at levels which are unsatisfaccreates business where and when there yet less than 24. The result will be is no busineas.

If such work is of no real value to those who buy, or what is much time." work, as in the case of insurance, is human beings. STUDENTS NEED TUNED PIANOS. SAYS AUTHORITY

Urges Teachers Not to Negtect Ear Training in Music Courses

DIFFERENT KINDS OF INSUR-The condition of planes in American Insurance may be dividred into iomes indicates a general carelessness three main divisions, anmely 1 Casualconcerning music, and the teacher who does not pay attention to ea training is doing little to develop the succeed. Furthermore, his health, which includes all forms of personal musical spirit of students, according prosperity, and happiness depend upon insurance; and 3 Liability Insurance to Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, one of the selecting the right one. These five which gives protection against dam- outstanding figures in the promotional age suits and losess from breaches of field of music today. Elmer Cole, (1) Professional Group, including contracts and other causes. The great piano tuner, 1313 S. Lawe-st, quotes growth during recent years has been | 1)r. Spaeth in urging that the plane be in the last two groups. Life insurance kept in tune at all times. It is a part of the responsibility of has made special strides in connection

with the sale of "business insurance:" every teacher of plane to see that his (3) Construction Group, including that is, protecting corporations and pupils have adequate instruments for firms by issuing to them policies on practice at home as well as during the (4) Manufacturing Group, including their important officials and other val- actual time of the lesson, Mr. Colo uable employes. Liability insurance points out. The best teaching in the (5) Merchandising Group, including has advanced rapidly owing to the world may be seriously handicapped if banking, insurance, wholesaling, re-tremendous increase in automobiles, the piano standards of the pupil are Yet the insurance field is not over neglected during his progress. The assumption that "anything is

good enough for the beginner" is dangeorus. It not only handicaps the child but may lead to an actual distaste for music, since its potential Insurance stocks are not listed on beauty is given no opportunity to as sert itself.

Playing on planes which are con for which group his boy has talent any one stock to make such listing stantly out of tune may easily dull the sense of hearing to such an extent devoting each summer to a different to hold rather than sell them. There that correct pitch is no longer recogare, however, brokers in New York, nized, Mr. Cole points out. The teach Boston, Hartford, and other cities who er should use every influence possible first summer in a hospital or in a specialize in insurance stocks. These to have the pupils play only on planos newspaper office; the second summer stocks are also constantly being sold in good condition. If the financial ciron a farm; the third summer as time on the big auctions such as are weekly cumstances of the family make it difficult to secure a desirable instrument fourth summer in a factory or mill; in New York and R. L. Day & Co. in it would, in some cases, be better to and the fifth summer canvasing and Boston. Among the most popular stop the lessons altogether, Dr. Speath

There are three reasons why plane ating from grammar school, he will the Fidelity Casualty. These three get out of tune, according to Mr. Cale First, steel wires, continues to stretch until it breaks, accounting for the continual lowering of the pitch. This Hence an investor who bought these stretch, however, is almost negligible three stocks would have an interest in every class of insurance business, after five years at the proper piten Second, a light back or plate will bend Injention these companies only as or bow under the heavy tension, also tickets, newspapers and books usually er companies which are just as good. lowering the pitch. Third, and most important of the three, is the change Readers, however, should remember in the wood in general and in the sounding board and bridges in particu panies like the "Equitable Life" are lar. These changes are due to varia tions in humidity which can both low er and raise the pitch. county contests Logically, the insurance business

> HOLDS GOOD PACE SCOLDING LOCKS Rate Is Only Slightly Under || For Long or Bobbed Hair Record Mark of March, Says Review Cleveland, O .- IRON TRADE RE-VIEW says:

Production of finished steel is proceeding at a rate only slightly under the record pace of March. Incoming for others unless he enters the profest sale during the next few years than business is lighter in many lines. forecasting contraction in the future, When any kind of business comes but at the moment the carryover of tonnage from last month is a sustaining influence. The unfilled tonnage statement of and depend upon other concerns to sell from the Babsonchart which now the United States Steel Corp. is il-

their products, are usually not good stands at 10 per cent above normal it luminating. In March, 1926, when steel investments. This explains the diffi- looks as if selling insurance would be ingot output reached a peak of 166,236 culty with many New England mills harder during the next few years tons daily, the order book of this leading interest shrank 236,887 tons. But in March, 1927, when steel ingot production attained an all-time daily high of 168,867 tons, unfilled tonnage fell entering the employ of insurance com- off only 43,979 tons.

The expectation, therefore, is that the scasonal drift to lower levels of production will be more gentle this year. At present the steelmaking rate is about 90 per cent, compared with the record of 94.1 per cent of March; last year the contraction was from 92.6 per cent in March to 88.3 per cent

The hesitancy of new business to come forward has already intensified TO HELP LOST SAILORS competitive effort. Some producers have become less discriminating in quoting extreme minimum prices nor-Washington, -(P)- Many stirring mally applying only to attractive or tales have been suggested by the tertonnage orders. In some directions rors which beset shipwrecked seaeasier credit terms have been granted. men, unable to determine their posi-A generalization that prices are weaker would be too sweeping, but Their plight has usually been due more irregularities have developed and to inability to observe the sun at the spotty character of the market is noon, solar time. Now, however, nav-al authorities in all parts of the The Conne

The Connellsville coke market strikworld are showing great interest in ingly portrays what a negligible facformula worked out by the Rev. for the bituminous coal strike is at Alan S. Hawkesworth of the Protesthis time. Apathy of consumers has tant Episcopal church, who served as driven furnace coke down 10 to 25 a mathemetician in the Navy's Burcents, and the foundry grade is off cau of Ordinance during the World

Placing of about 1.000.000 tons of "By sextant observation on the Lake Superior iron ore and extension two stars forming the pointer of the of some term contracts have followed Great Bear, or the upright of the reaffirmation of the prices governing Southern Cross," he explains, "a nav- in 1925 and 1926. At the outset of the igator can tell his exact position at ore-buying season there is less interany moment during the night, And est than a year ago. The Ford Motor castaway sailors with no sextant or Co. in contracting for \$00,000 tons has other instrument can 2approximately abandoned one-fourth of its inquiry. but definitely tell their positions with- Let even so has placed a larger tonin 10 or 15 miles, thus avoiding the nace than last year. Ears continue to dominate the mar-

"In the northern hemisphere (for ket at Chicago, where another steelinstance): imagine a huge clockface works stack has been lighted, as dearound the Pole star, with 12 above mand for plates for carbuilders still and six below- in the usual fashion, is disappointing. Sheet bookings in all Take as our hour hand upon this districts are moderate, reflecting imaginary clock-face the stars called chiefly the failure of two automobile the 'Pointers' and the Great Boar or makers to be normal buyers. Some Dipper. Read the hour indicated there cold finishers had a record March and gives one a happiness which is im- by, and add to it the number of dill benefit from the momentum. Wire possible to secure in any other way, months, and fractions of the month, and nail demand is improved, but not but it spurs one on to do his best elapsed since January 1. Double this sufficiently to warrant putting on ad-

The IRON TRADE REVIEW comtake orders but he cannot create busi- three constants we must use being posite of fourteen leading iron and ness. A real merchandiser actually that the remainder must be positive, steel products is unchanged at \$36.81. IRON TRADE REVIEW.

midnight - with 12 to 24 for P. M. Originally every man carried his valuable in a bag tied to his waist. This offered an opportunity for Birds sametimes have a fever of thieves to cut the string and flee, so An old Irish legend of about \$44 nected with the enterprise must be 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Anything some seventh century genius thought we thank our lucky stars and 'ouch A. D. gives an account of a vision of harmful. If, on the other hard, such above 106 or 107 degrees is fatal to of sewing the bag to the clothing.

ENGLISH LORD ENJOYS HONOR SELLING SCANDAL

bery calls himself "an old foggy," but Party. he is one of the liveliest cighty-year- Lord Rosebery leads a quiet life at olds in England and is thoroughly en- "The Durdans," which is near the fajoying the commotion he aroused by daily in fine weather and amuses demanding that Mr. Lloyd George himself keeping in touch with the tell the world how he got the millions world of affairs from which he has of pounds he is supposed to hold for stood apart for nearly 15 years.

Lord Rosebery's query as to whether the large sums held by Lloyd George came from the sale of honors, the Smithsonian Institution in Washhas revived the clamor for more in- ington qualifies as the world's larg-

Lloyd George, however, has remained constantly mum about the amount of and origin of the fund he Epson, England -(AP) - Lord Rose- holds for the disintegrating Liberal

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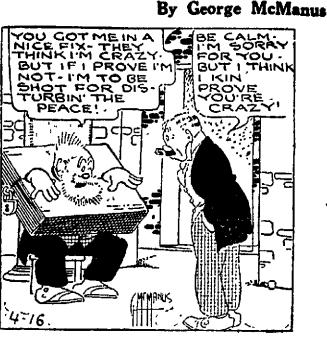
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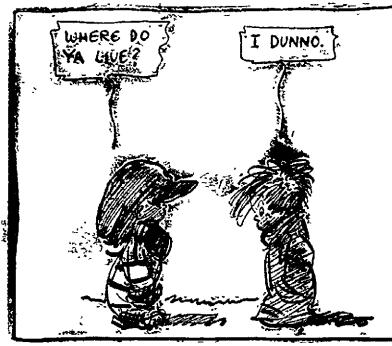
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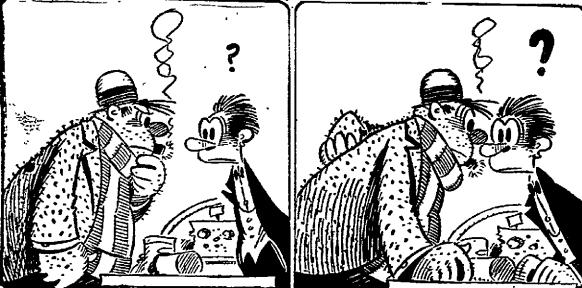


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Cook: "Very well, mum."

New Mistress: "Frequently, course, we expect company." Cook: "Don't worry, mum, I'll have plenty!"

-H. L. Mueller.

Military The Chinese and the Balkan mess Could be adjuster, brother, If they were not so far apart,

Then they could fight each other Social

Our definition of a charlty dance is that it is an entertainment at which If Well-Known Advertising Slogans people with whom it is charity to dance are given an opportunity of dancing with one another!

Censors They're crying against nudity On stage and silver-sheet; The theatre sure has a job Competing with the street!

Traffic The matter of overcrowding on our street cars has again been raised. The passengers' grievance is a long-

Sports There's oft a tender, yielding hear

Within a grouchy guy: some baseball players are so kind They wouldn't catch a fly!

OUCH: Dr. Pierce (dentist): "I'm quittin: this dentist stuff." Kirkland: 'How's that?"

Dr. Pierce: "One of my patients he-gan to yell and when I told him to shut up he did, and bit three of my fingers off:"

-Henry S. Conrad. Paris has a club composed entirely of divorced women.

nembership! ONLY ONE Dad and the three children were to ave mother a birthday gift. The youngest boy was chosen present it. This is what he said:

Three divorces assures one of a life

"Dear Mamma. This gift is oresented to you by your three children "bushaud eno nuoz bush -Mrs. A. H. Marshall.

A STORY GROWS. AND GROWS. (Overheard by Lester H. Braun) What Muriel Said-Harold trumped ny ace last night, at bridge. I could have slapped him! What Mrs. Gadsby Repeated-Mu-

riel fold me-now of course, dear, I wouldn't want you to repeat this. (Copyright, 1927, She told it in strict confidence—well.

Muriel told me that Harold bumped into her last night on a bridge, and she came within an ace of slapping

What Mrs. Dunham Said-Don't tell a soul, but I've heard a terrible piece of scandal about Muriel Anderson! Seems that Mrs. Gadsby saw them together on a bridge late at night! Isn't it per-fect-ly awful? Oh, I forgot to tell you who she was with. New Mistress: "Some of the time H'm, well-let me see- I think it there are only my husband and myself was a fellow named Harold Bumps, or something like that! Anyway, they were together, and Mrs. Gadsby said she felt like slapping them both.

What Mrs. Hodgeson Said—I suppose you've heard the latest about Muriel. What? You haven't! My goodness, I thought everybody knew it. Mrs. Gadsby slapped a man who THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY was kissing Muriel, and he bumped her up against a bridge and tried to push her over.

And What Mrs. Smyers Said-Boo, hoo! Isn't it sad! Booh, hooo! Poor dear Mrs. Gadsby drowned - seems that she bumped a man who was slapping Muriel and he pushed her over a bridge! Oh, boo, hoo!

Were Illustrated



A SHORT STORY IN ONE PARAGRAPH By Betty Murphy

"Oh, and how is murrer's sweetest Golf baby? Did bad, naughty muvver go away and leave her little sugar tot all alone? Kiss muvver! Hug, bigi Ums! Has Donna Dee been playing with her dollie? Did she get lonesome in big house all alone? Isn't Donna Pee going to kess muvver once more? Oh. sweetums! Muvver loves her, yes she does! Just can't kiss ums doll laby enough—no, she can't! Muvver's little—say! Have you been in this bedroom? Look! Look at that bureau drawer! Every darned thing out and on the floor, you little brat! Oh, I could scream! COME HERE: You're going to get a spanking you'll remember, young lady?"

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

BORDEN ADDITION TO BE COMPLETED IN NEXT 30 DAYS

Inclement Weather Does Not Prevent Rush of Work, Con- farm at Maple Creek Friday morning. tractor Says

Special to Post-Crescent

ing will go on. The building, which is to be used as EVELYN SWEENEY IS a storage for canned milk, is being erected at the west end of the factory building proper. It is of brick construction, 100 feet wide by 170 feet in length. Since the water of the Wolf river has receded, no difficulty has been encountered in the Presence of Mind Prevents building plans. Fifteen workmen are at labor on the job, and there have been no pauses in the work because of

Inclement weather. Lumber for the roofing will be shipped from the state of Washington, Mr. Schoenrock declared. This roofing will be insulated and roofing material will then be laid over the whole. The building must be both fire and air proof because of the uses to which by her presence of mind. The vessel

made to avoid destroying the shrubjust inside the hedges which were planted several years ago.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Millerd and children of Waupaca, spent a part of Friday in this city. Mrs. Ovens P. Cuff and little son who spent the past three weeks at a sanatorium in West Bend, where the little boy underwent treatment, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Arthur Millerd and son Kenneth, who are guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Henry Rothschild of Appleton, spent Thursday in this city They were accompanied here by Sally Jane Rothschild.

Miss Bertha Pribnow, teacher in Madison schools, arrived in the city on Friday to spend the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Henry

Miss Beulah Kobler, principal of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Kobler, from Milwaukee to this city will return on Monday to Milwaukec. Mrs. Kobler will remain at her home in this city Miss Delia Fricke, secretary in the Shorewood school arrived here on Friday and will remain for the Easter weekend in the home of her mo-

ther, Mrs. Charles Pasch. Miss Garnet Knoke arrived home Friday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Miss Gertrude Stowe, who is a teacher in the public schools at Iron Beit, Wis., has arrived at the home of her sister. Mrs.-Gilbert Fonsted. She

will remain for a week. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Krause of North Milwaukee, have arrived in the city and will remain for the weekend with the former's mother. Mrs. C. J. Krause, Shawano-st.

Mr. and Mrs.-C. M. Jelleff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause motored to Iola Thursday where they attended

the Taylor funeral. Miss Gertrude Hoffman and Miss Frances Corey of the local high school faculty, are spending the week-

end in the formers home at Clinton-Mrs. Ben Freeman, who has been a patient at a local hospital was re-

moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter, Saturday where she will spend several The Leon Meverden family, moved

into the Trayser home on Beaconaye Thursday. The John Nugent family will occupy the house formerly occupied by the Neverden family, the former Nugent home having been recently purchased by R. E. Scan-

MEDINA CHURCH WILL HAVE EASTER PROGRAM

Medin - An Easter program will be presented at 9:30 Sunday morning at of the Sunday school classes. moved from Appleton to the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Lena Campbell an d daughter Shirley were Appleon visitors Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Lembke attended the funeral of Wilmer, 5-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Greenville, Friday after-

month at the home of her brother, an Easter breakfast with the Epworth Arbtur Yankee, convalescing from an league. 11 o'clock Easter services-Mention, returned to her work at the Sermon.

county asylum Monday. Gordon Siebert has accepted a position as night watchman at the county asylum and started his new duties

school recently last Friday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Nie- Edith were Appleton shoppers Saturman. Miss Adeline Huebner. Miss day. Grace Prentice, Stanley Jamison, Gordon Siebert, Malcom Nieman and Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Prentice. Harry Ruppi made a trip to Osh-

FUERST BOY BREAKS ARM AND COLLAR-BONE

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Merlyn, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst. narrowly escaped fatal injury Friday morning when he fell as he was following a cled crusher on the Fuerst The machine was being driven by Carlton Gottgetreu of this city, who was spending his Easter vacation as a guest on the farm. Just how the New London-The new addition of accident happened is not known, but the Borden company's building will it is probable that the little lad in be completed in the next thirty days, running along by the side of the ma-Frank Schoenrock, Jr., contractor chine slipped and fell with his right who has been in charge of the build- arm extending out in the path of the ing said Friday. The north and south machine, as he received injuries only walls have been completed, and the to that member. The right collarsetting of fifty piers, which are the bone was broken and the right arm supporting beams for the roof, was broken in two places. That the arm begun on Saturday. Mr. Schoebrock was not crushed probably was due to stated that with these piers in place the fact that the ground was soft the work of laying the cement floor- and freshly plowed.

HURT IN EXPLOSION

Serious Injury When Gasoline Takes Fire

Special to Post-Crescent New London - While cleaning dress with gasoline at her home Friday shortly after the noon hour, Miss Evelyn Sweeney escaped serious burns containing the inflamable liquid was Careful plans for the building were placed on the back of the kitchen stove in which fire was burning bery with which the grounds are While she was in the midst of cleanplanted. The building will' stand ing the garment, an explosion occur red scattering the burning liquid ovcr Miss Sweeney's clothing. She ran to the bed room and wrapped herself in some bedding and laid down on the floor and rolled, thus extinauishing the flames, but not until after she had been severely burned about the chest and arms. the burns are not considered serious, Miss Sweney will be confined to her

home for some time. Miss Sweeney is employed in a confectionery store at Hortonville and was spending her Taster vacation in her home here. She was alone in the house at the time of the accident.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor Easter Sunday services: Sunday chool 9:15. German festival services

9:30, Rev. G. Dittmann. English services 11:45, Rev. Boettcher. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Easter Day Service, Church School 0.00, Church Service, 11 o'clock. The following order of service has

een arranged by Miss Rose Edminister for the church school to be given by the juniors: Prelude-Watson Reuther, at new Milton piano. -Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus

Name." congregation. Scripture and Prayer-the paster Parker Pennington.

Response to Prayer-Watson Reu Duet - Pauline Willett and Bett:

Domming. Offertory-Watson Reuter. Sermon-"The Angel, the Lily and the Little Boy." "How to see the Ris-

Song-"Easter Day, the congrega-

Benediction, the pastor, Parker Pen-Postlude. Watson Reuter.

Day." On Easter morning at 11 Rev. Sinninger.

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church school, 1:30. Easter Service, 2:30. There will be special music by the

GRACE LUTHERAN, SUGAR BUSH Easter service. Sunday school, clock. English service, 2:30.

CHRIST LUTH, MAPLE CREEK Easter service, Monday, April 18 English service, 10 o'clock,

EMANUEL LUTH., MAPLE CREEK Easter Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30. Serman service, 10 o'clock. Holy com-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:30. Preaching services at the Methodist church by the members 11 o'clock. Missionary Volunteer society 2:30 in the afternoon. Midweek Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfelt have prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school

> EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. S. F. Dayton, Pastor Easter Sunday, 720 communion ser

vice at 19 o'clock. **METHODIST CHURCH** V. W. Bell, Paster

Easter Sunday morning services, 7 Nila Yankee, who has spent the rast o'clock. Morning watch services with Oshkosh. "The Real Message of Eas ter." 7:30 in the evening Easter service of song. Bible and pantomine.

Van Alstine, Mrs. Arthur Krock, and Mrs. Edward Krock entertained the Mrs. Edward Krock attended the fu- Rynders of Milwaukee, called at the cast for the play "Aaron Slick" which neval of Charles Hoffman at Horion-was presented at the Cedar Grove ville last Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Huebner and daughter

> Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine made a trip to Appleton Wednesday

attennoon. Mrs. L. A. Carrol and Mrs. S. L. Gilbert of Hortonville. Mrs. A. L. 220 to be confirmed at De Fere Sun-Mrs. Mike Lesselyong, Mrs. Ardie Murphy of Appleton, and Mrs. Ella lay.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED

Congregational Church to Give Special Program Sun-

day Evening Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville- The following Easter

Cantata will be presented at the Congregational church at 8 o'clock Easer Sunday evening: Organ Prelude - "Andatino in D Flat," by Lemare, Mrs. H. B. Dodge. Introduction and opening chorus-

Silent the Sleeping Town," choir. Contralto solo - "In the Garden," Solos-"What Song is This." Mas

Stieg. II. B. Dodge and chorus. Contralto solo-"The Warch at th Door," Helen Taft and chorus. Solos-"He is not here, He is Riven." Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Alvira Ka-

walsky and chorus. Chorus-"Christ Being Raised from he Dead," choir. Contralto solo-"When Christ ou Lord Arose," Bernice Gibson.

Chorus - "Now is Christ Risen Baritone solo-"Behold, I show You Mystery," Max Stieg. Chorus—"The Victory,"

Soprano solo-"I Shall See Him. Beatrice Brohm and chorus. Chorus-"The Gift of God," choir. Baritone solo-"All Power is Given into Me." Max Stieg.

Soprano and tenor duet-"Lo, I an

vith you Always." choir. Final chorus-"The Gospel of Eas-Postlude-"Easter Joy," by Hos

EASTER EGG HUNT The Lions Club will hold their anwal Easter egg hunt at Central park Sunday afternoon, April 17. Hundreds of colored eggs will be hidden to find. Every child is asked to bring his own basket to put the eggs into. vicinity. There will be gold and silver eggs with the name of a Lion on each. Those finding these special eggs will receive a prize from the individual shose name appears upon the egg. Children of this city and community have been urged to come to Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday.

Coach Quinn will direct a Physical training demonstration at the local high school. Thursday evening, April 21. There will be athletic dancing boxing, pyramid tumbling, stunts dumbbell drill, Indian club games tactics and free exercise. The public has been invited to attend.

The health clinic was held last Wednesday at the city hall. Thirtysix children were examined, Dr. Charlotte Calvert of Madison, and Miss ins and Miss Amelia Metzner, mem-1 bers of the local womans club. The Swiss. next clinic will be held May 11.

The Womans club will meet with in keeping with Conservation week. Matron from Kenosha will speak at this meeting. A 6:30 dinner will be

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met in the church parors Thursday afternoon, Mrs. M. B Lendred and Mrs. Fred Ruth were the

The Methodist Guild held a meeting n the church parlors Tuesday. Miss Helen L. Byrnes of Los Argeles field secretary of the National Christian Temperance Union, will speak Monday evening at the Congregational church choosing as her sub-

cct "Youth Holds the Key."

A union service was held Friday evening at the Evangelical church, The Rev. Koten of the Evangelical Foley's Honey and Tar Compound al-The choir of the church will render church led the service, followed by the ways a prompt and reliable aid." Mrs. cantata "The Gospel of Easter Rev. Bennett, the Rev. Moland and the J. M., (name furnished) Verndale,

> daughters Gladys and Laverne visited in Green Bay Friday. Doris Kleberg, a teacher here, and

her sister Ruth Kleberg, a recent visitor here, returned to their home in Wisconsin Rapids, Friday. Albina Joswiak went to Milwaukee Thursday to visit her sister Leocadia.

Mrs. John Karczewski and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Le Claire, will leave Sunday o visit relatives in Green Bay. Freda Zuchlke of Bonduel. Is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Walch. M. L. Roberts of Wausau, spent

the wekend at the R. F. McNelty home in this city. Harriet Meisner of Reedsville, is spending this weekend at the A. Kavalski home.

Lawrence Ferdon was a business visitor at Manitowoc on Thursday. Mrs. O. Boelter attended the funeral of a relative at Athens on Wednesday of this week. Anita Garfiled has accepted the position as office girl at the Dairyman

Gazett office. Florence Laahs having resigned her position at that place on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge and son Hareld were visitors in this city on

Wednesday enroute to Athens where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Otto Boneske. Florence Lashs spent this week visiting with relatives and friends at

Mr. and Mrs. William Laahs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Lashs. Jr., and family, Mrs. Act Leahs, Samb Leahs and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemens spent Sunday at Oshkosh visiting with relatives and friends.

F. A. Grant home Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Cooper visited Mrs. L. A. Carrol at Horionville, one day recent-

Mrs. Edward Korck spent Thursday at Appleton. Arthur Loose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loose, who is attending St. Nothert college was one of a class of

E. M. TAYLOR DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Becomes Frightened Fatal to Iola Man

Weyauwega - E. M. Taylor, a driving a horse, out to the pavillion test, to be held at Ogdensburg, Friday, near the village to exhibit it to a May 6. Beside the track meet, there prospective buyer. The animal be- will be the usual literary, speaking gy on a stone, overturning it throw- many events as possible will be made ing Mr. Taylor on the stones and from Frement. trampling on him. Mr. Taylor was unconscious when he was found. Survivors are his wife. Miss Minnie founsen Taylor, and three daughters This annual contest is the biggest Dora, Grace and Amte. Funeral services were held from the

home Thursday afternoon. OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. John A Marting of Baraboo celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday, John Marting, who was known in this vicinity as "Alcck," was a brother of the late Mis. D. Kucip of Weyauwega, spent most of his time on the farm

also of the town of Royalton. They moved to north Freedom where they hved for twenty-seven rears. In 1903, they moved to Baraoo, where they have since resided.

Louis, the oldest son acted as toastnaster at the anniversary celebiations. Two guests who attended the olden wedding were present at the marriage in 1877. Mrs. Levi Sipher of the town of Dayton, Waupaca-co a sister of Mrs. Martiny, and William House of New London, a cousin, Others from Waupaca-co who attended wer Mrs. William House and daughter Clara of New London, and Mrs. throughout the park for the kiddles Edwin Vincent of Northport, all former residents of Weyauwega

> According to the official report of the Union-Waupaca-co Cow Testing se, John Gerke, M. A. Otto, Henry ssociation for March, the heard of L. P. Much, registered highest, averagpounds of milk and 427 pounds of butterfat. The high cow for the month was a registered Holstein of the Much herd, which produced 1.1.752 pounds of milk and 578 pounds of butterfat.

Joh Drnttkes, who has a herd of 18 high grade Holsteins, had an average of 1.057 pounds of milk and 37.7 rounds of butterfat, during the month

Nine cows of that heard registred over 50 pounds of butterfat for the month. The report shows that there were 332 cows in the March testing. The average production for each Hazel Barton were in charge, assisted cow was 26.4 pounds of butterfat. by Mrs. W. A. Olen, Mrs. Ernest Per- One member of the association is changing his Holstein herd to Brow

with reckless driving by Marshal B Mrs. Otto Zachow, Monday afternoon. L. Bellinger, had a jury trial in Jus-There will be a conservation program tice Taggart's court Tuesday afternoon. He was found guilty and fined The Eastern Star will hold a special \$10 and costs. A short time before session Tuesday evening at the Ma-the trial he was served with a sumsonic Temple. The state Grand Worthy mons by Sheriff Hanson to appear at Waupaca Wednesday morning upon a charge of assault and battery. Gustav Fandry was fined \$1 and cost

by Justice Toggart, for failure to stop at an arterial highway sign.

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FREMONT STUDENTS TO ENTER CONTEST

AT CLINTONVILLE Injuries Received When Horse Athletic and Speech Events at County Meet to Draw G. Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nowal **Big Attendance**

> Fremont-The local school is makpoincer resident of Iola died Monday ing preparations for attending the morning from injuries which he re- annual Waupaca-co state graded ceived last Thursday evening. He was school athletic and declamatory concame frightened, and backed the bug- and singing evnts. Entrants for as

Last year, as in previous years, Fremont has done well when the enrollment of the local school is considered. event of the school year. Mr. McNell, state club organizer

visited the graded and junior high schools. Tuesday. A Mixer club has been organized and 15 members have been secured. A. Icyda, a native of Japan, gave an

interesting lecture at the school, Tuesday. Pictures were distributed and fine Japanese silks and oriental and came here to live when a boy. He curios illustrate dthe lecture on Japan. Mrs. A. M. Sader entertanied memof his brother-in-law in the town of bers of the Womens Improvement Royalten In April 1877, he was mar- club, Tuesday evening. Five hundred ried to Miss Katherine Hurrell, dau- was played at which Mrs. H. E. Redeghter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurell, mann won first prize and Mrs. George Steiger consolation prize. The Misses Cora Iverson and Margaret Gee and Mesdames N. H. Johnson, Lark Love joy, Alpheus Steiger, Clara Sherburne E. J. Sader, Arthur Brown and George

> Steiger were present. Miss Clara Sherburne, University of Wisconsin student, is spending midsemester vacation at home Mrs. I. E. Bauer and children and

Mrs. H. A. Schulz were in Oshkosh, last Saturday. The East Bloomfield Lutheran Ladies Aid society were entertained by Mrs. George Velte at Tustin. Thursday dames Richard Mielke, Gust Bartel, Arthur Henschel. Gustave Wachter. Henry Steinberg, Gustave Beyer, Fred Henschel, Emil Schuelke, George Sas-Sasse, G. Bartel, Arthur Purchatzko

Wachter will entertain. Williard Kempf submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh last Saturday.

be held May 5, when Mrs. Gustavo

Gustave Wachter, teacher at the East Bloomfield school, will attend the Winnebago-co Teachers conference at Weyauwega from Monday until Wednsday. School has been closed for this

Mrs. Gustave Kempf entertained

number of friends at dinner. Sunday HOLD LAST RITES vas confined at the East Bloomfield church. Those who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartel. the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Schnider and daughter Renata, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wachter and children, Mrs and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Geibel and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and children, and Mr. and Mrs Otto Arndt.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zander, Sunday. Albert Winter, a student at North restern college, Waterlown, is spending Laster vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartel entertained riends at supper, last Sunday evening n honor of their daughter, Irma, who vas confirmed. The Rev. and Mrs. A Schnider, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartel, Oscar Zander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oestrich, Herbert Zander, Hugo Bartel ind Herbert Kempf were present. Services were held at the East Bloomfield Lutheran church at clock Thursday afternoon, and will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Holy communion will be celebrated Friday

aca last Saturday and Weyauwega Sunday. Mrs. William Peters, visited her laughter, Mrs. Albert Pitt, who recently submitted to an operation at

cenah, Sunday. Miss Edna Strey spent the weekend t Appleton. Charles Pitt of Eden, was in Fre-

Alex Gunther, Mrs. Charles Morin

and Miss Marie Morin were at Wau-

nont, Wednesday. Miss Beatrice Hanson spent th eekend at Neenah. Miss Violet Dewall of Black Creek

is visiting friends at Fremont this There will be services in German and English at the Wolf River Reformed Hope church at 10:30 Monday morning. The Rev. Oellerich of Osh

kosh, will perform the services. There will be English services at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 Thursday evening, at which Holy Commun-April 7. Those who attended were the ion will be celebrated. Friday morn-Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Schnider, Mes. ing there will be German services at 9:30 with the celebration of Holy communion. At 7.30 in the evening, there will be English services. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins were in Madison, Tuesday.

NOTICE

and A. Grimm. The next meeting will The Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute will meet at 1:30 P. M. on every Second Tuesday of each month for the next year.

Meetings will be held on the second floor of the Appleton State Bank Building. Fred W. Hartsworm, . .

Town Clerk.

FOR SHIOCTON MAN

Funeral Services Are Con-Jane Bottensek Wins Second ducted This Week for Earnest Moehring

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - Funeral services were eld for Ernest Mochring Tuesday afernoon from the Lutheran church at

An Easter ball will be given at the ugh school auditorium Monday evehiocton will play. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durdell

Manitowee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. William Durwell of Appleton were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Fred

loger of Milwaukee visited Mr. and sented: irs. Herman Miller. Wednesday. ave spent the winter in Arizona, returned to their home in Shiocton Wednesday.

Mrs. William Locke is visiting her laughter at Appleton. Mrs. Orlo Budd and children of Wisconsin Rapids, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. darvey Pooler, returned home Friday, Frank Barnes, who has spent the ast two months in Florida, returned

t Oshkosh. Mr. Genske and daughter, Marjory f Milwaukee, were visitors at the an Patten home this week. Ben Williams who attends Mar-

uette university at Milwaukee, is

Mrs. F. O. Town and daughters Jo-

ephine and Edna Mae, spent Tuesday

MAXINE SCHWEBS IS WINNER IN CONTEST

Place in Hortonville Declamatory Events Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Maxine Schwebs, with Adelaide Procter's dramatic poem,

"The Legend of Bregenz," as her inocton. Rev. Louis Mielke conduct- declamation, won first place against d the services. Interment was made eleven other contestants in the Hor-Bovina cemetery. Those from out-tonville high school's declamatory side who attended were Mr. and Mrs. contest Tuesday evening. Second George Brown of Appleton; Mr. and place was won by Jane Bottensek virs. Schiebe and John Moehring of with "A Hoosicr Romance," by James Evanston, Ill.; Benjamin Mochring, of Whitcomb Riley. Ardys Griswold, Vhile Lake; and Richard Moehring who gave "The Hundred and Oneth" by Annie Hamilton Donnell, was awarded third place.

The judges also gave the names of nng, April 18. The Oriole orchestra of three girls whom they considered worthy of special mention: Lucille Becker. Helen Sambs, and Lucille Stillman. The other six girls who took part were Margaret Haughton, Bernice Mills, Zeda Dobberstein, Sylvia Borshe, Leola Roesler and Ona Poole. J. D. Farmer, Douglas Hodgins,

Schlintz and daughters. Mary Lou, of and Donald A. Morgan acted as judg-Applteon and Mrs. Bob Flegee and son es. Two musical numbers were pre-"Gypsy Love Song." by the siris' glee club, accompanied by Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, who garet Haughton, and a violin solo, "Oakland Waltz," by Laura Lucck, accompanied by Marcella Lueck.

spending his Easter vacation at the iome of his parents in the village. Among those who were in New Lonlon Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogoboom, Albert Rousseau, daughter Evelyn and Miss Evelyn Mc-

Mrs. Clifford Morse, daughter Madelyn and son Tom were Appleton shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Morse remained to visit relatives, returning home

New Orleans Black Devils. Little Chute, Tuesday.

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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 TRUCK DUMP BODY-For sale. Tel. Greenville. Arthur Stark, R.

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FOURTH WARD—Semi-modern, five room house. Price \$2,700. \$1,000 down and balance easy payments. FIFTH WARD—New, five room med-ern home. Garage. Price \$4,000. \$1,000 down and balance at \$30 per month and interest. Or will trade in lot as down payment if priced right. SIXTH WARD— New seven room

house. Nicely located on North Oneida Street. Price \$5,750. Can be bought with \$1,000 or more down and balance payable monthly. LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

FIRST WARD— Beautiful 6 room home, garage, in fine location. All modern.

PROSPECT AND CHERRY STS.— Beautiful 6 room home. All hard wood finish, garage. Priced right. MORRISON St. N. 611—545.

for rent. Tel. 106.

MEADE ST. N. 713—Upper modern 5 room flat. \$20 a mo. Tel. 2622.

MEADE ST. N. 720—Modern 4 room upper flat. \$18 a mo. Tel. 1784R.

RICHMOND ST. N. 404—Modern upper flat with garage. Tel. 4040.

SECOND WARD— For rent. 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. 4 blocks from center of town. Inquire H. W. Tuttrup.

SUPERIOR ST. N.—Modern flat. In
Wood finish, garage. Friceu 1.5...

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LET MD show you some of the homes we have built and some under construction. You only need to have a little money to start. Investigate. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior St.

HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms.
For plans and estimates on your
new home call at our office or Phone
6W Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Company.

KIMBERLY—107 Sidney St. 5 room bungalow, full basement. LAWE ST. S.—Nine room house, modern, backroom, concrete basement, entirely refinished interior, with or without adjoining 2% acres of garden land and orchard: a wonderful bargain. Special inducement for cash: terms can be arranged. Write B-56 Post-Crescent. MORRISON ST.—Near Pacific, nice modern 8 room home, 5 bed rooms, fine place for roomers. All modern tiffney walls. Small lot. \$1,000 will handle this. Price \$4500.00. Leaving city. Tel. 2640. MASON ST. N. 417—New 7 room all modern home. Double garage. Shrubbery. Good location. Direct from

STATE ST. N.—6 large airy rooms all lardwood finish. Large lot, beautiful shrubs. See this before you buy, its a real bargain. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. of the very finest and best built bungalows in the city. Let me show you. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. 6TH WARD-New all modern 6 rooms \$4,200. Small down payment. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

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SPRING ST. W. 803—7 room new home. Price \$5800.00. A. W. Mueller.

JED WARD—Fine 6 room new cottage, just off West Lawrence St. Garage, everything up to the minute in this place. Come and look at the construction of this home. Open for inspection Sunday and evenings after 5 P. M. Call at 1428 W. Lawrence.

Tel. 192. WISCONSIN AVE. E. 420-7 room modern home. Garage. Tel. 2166. Lots for Sale

TH WARD- Lots for sale. On N. Richmond and N. Erb St. Inquire 1st Trust Co. 6TH WARD—Lots for sale. Near Erb Park. Sewer and water connection. Inquire First Trust Co. BREWSTER ST. E—Improved lot. Tel. 1208. 1415 N. Morrison St. DESTRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS-

Mason St. 67x120. All improved. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545-285

N. Merrison St. 50x125, \$360. N. Superior St. 45x100. All improved.

FIFTH WARD—For sale, ? good resident lots with sidewalk, sewer, water, gas, Near schools, Price \$500 to \$600. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

LOTS-2, for sale cheap, inquire at \$20 W. Franklin St. Tel. 2744. LOTS—In all parts of the city at bar-gain prices. No trouble to show them. If you have a small amount of money or a lot, we will build a home for you, balance the same as rent after you live in your home a month. Investigate my plan. Gates 209 N. Superior St., Tel. 1352. Open evenings.

To Exchange -Real Estate 88

HOMES—Several to exchange for farms. Call and see us about it. Beach Real Estate Ins. Phone 2106. IN THE LONG RUN, Classified ads will put more into your pocket than they take out.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange —Real Estate 88 REAL ESTATE—If you have any farms or city property or any real estate for sale or tridde write or see Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

Wanted Real Estate 89 COUNTRY HOME—Wanted, to buy, from five to ten acres within ½ mile of Appleton city limits. Must have good seven or eight room house. Give description and price in first letter. Write B-60 Post-Crescent.

AUCTIONS **Auction Sales** APRIL 20TH—Auction sale, personal property on the farm known as the old Cavanaugh farm, 6 miles east of New London, 5 ml. west of Shiocton on the lower road, town of Liberty. Wm. R. O'Brion, Owner. Chris Wunderlich, Auctioneer.

FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
At Auction. Farm of 130 acres, 17
high grade Holstein cows, 9
yearling heifers, 5 calves, 1 Holstein buil, 2 span of heavy draft
horses, 1 family driving horse, 1
draft horse, 54 little pigs, 6 brood
sows, 75 chickens, and a large
quantity of farm machinery, tools
and implements such as are
usually found on a first-class
farm, will be sold at public auction on the farm of the late
Charles Hoffman, deceased, onehalf mile west of the Village of
Dale, Outagamie County, Wis., on
Wednesday, April 20, 1927, ocmmencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, J. H. Denhardt.

THERE ARE so many good things among the classified columns that the whole family ought to read them regularly.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE



1925 Ford Trucks, cab and body \$275.00 1925 Ford Touring Car in good condition with balloon tires, at \$50 down 1924 Ford Coupe with balloon. tires \$250.00 1923 Star Roadster in good condition \$125.00 1-1919 Ford Coupe \$110.00 3-1924 Ford Roadsters with box all in good condition \$50 down

2-1924 Ford Tudor Sedans at \$75.00 6 Ford Tourings ... \$35.00 down

Aug. Brandt Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

Great Rebuilt Car Sale Now on at 742 W. College Ave.

We can hardly conceive of any one standing face to face

with the remarkable Used Car values available at our used car lot and yet not ask himself: Is it any wonder that values such as these do not remain here long? STUDEBAKER TOURING \$ 15 OVERLAND TOURING 10 Balance payable \$2.00 weekly on above two cars. 1923 SPECIAL "6" Studebaker, runs like 1921 CHALMERS TOURING

1923 DODGE TOURING 1924 BUICK 4 Pass. Coupe 1924 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, Special Six. 1925 FORD COUPE 1925 FORD SEDAN 1924 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN 1924 CHEVROLET COUPE FORD TOURING

1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING Your Old Car Taken in Trade as Part Payment. St. John Motor Car Co. (Chrysler Dealers)

734 W. College-Ave.

1922 FORD SEDAN

THIS WEEK ONLY

SPECIAL PRICES ON PATCH KITS

Regular 50c can, this week only 30c

SPECIAL TIRE PRICES -30x31/2 Michelin Tires \$7.20 Tubes (30x3½) Red, each\$1.45 Tubes (29x4.40) Red, each\$1.90

Special Prices on Other Tires STOCK UP NOW WHILE PRICES ARE RIGHT ...

SOFFA MOTOR COMPANY

(Auburn 6's and 8's) 316 W. College-Ave.

TUBE SALE - 25% REDUCTION Right at this season of the year when you need new tubes we of-

for a drastic 25% reduction on the following sizes-..... Rcd....... \$4.00 \$3.00 34x 4. \$3.05 32x4½ \$3.33 \$3,45 or \$3,4.95 Red...... \$4.60 \$3,45 33x4½ \$3.10 34x4½ \$3.25 24x41/2 or 34x4.95 Red...... \$4.75 \$3.55 33x5 or 23x5.77 Red...... \$6.15 \$5.60

31x4.95 \$3.20

32x5.77 \$3.75

COME IN TODAY-THEY WON'T REMAIN IN STOCK VERY LONG AT THESE PRICES

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. 127 E. Washington-St.

YOU DRIVE it yourself. You make your own schedule. That's the nice feature about driving a Gibson Rental

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE



USED CARS Week end Offerings of Some

Mighty Fine Used Cars. 1926 Buick Master Six 2 door sedan, original Duco finish like new. Good tires. Mechanically O. K. \$1100.00

1925 Rickenbacker 4 door sedan. Fully equipped. Good mechanical condition. Paint and upholstering like new. \$ 945.00 1925 Jewett Brougham. Completely equipped. In good

running order. Price \$ 750.00 1924 Dodge 4 pass. coupe. An exceptionally good buy. Completely equipped. Mohair upholstering like new. Refinished in lacquer blue. Guaranteed mechanically. \$ 585.00 1924 Dodge Business Coupe. Original finish in good condition. 5 balloon tires. Mechanically sound. Price \$ 450.00 1924 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. Roadster.

Refinished in lacquer blue. Top and upholstering in good condition. Price \$ 275.00 1924 Chevrolet Touring. Original finish. Top and upholstering in good condition. Mechanically sound. .. \$ 175.00

1924 Buick Master Six 4 passenger Coupe. New lacquer finish. Good tires. Mohair upholstering like new. Fully equipped and guaranteed mechanically Price ... \$ 895.00 1924 Ford Touring, New Paint, good tires, top, curtains and upholstering like new. Good mechanical condition. \$ 175.00 1923 Buick Sport Touring, New lacquer paint. New tires on wheels. 8 good spares. Fully Combierera reconditioned in our own shop. Price.....\$ 595.00 1921 Ford 2 door Sedan. Refinished. Tires in good condi-

tion. Equipped with many extras. Good running order. Price \$ 150.00 1920 Buick 6 Touring. This car will give thousands of miles of very satisfactory transportation. Price \$150.00 Several Tourings, 1918-to 1920. Ford, Dodge, Bulck, Stude-

Central Motor Car Co.

baker: \$25.00 to \$150.00.

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1920 Oakland Sport

1922 Oakland Sport

1922 Gerland Champion

1923 Studebaker Special Sedan

1925 Studebaker Special Sedan

1926 Studebaker Brongham

1926 Studebaker Roadster

1926 Studebaker Light Stx Sedan

1928 Studebaker Light Stx Sedan

GIBSON

FLATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY July, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

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Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said, court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of September 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then represented to the court.

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Provided, That all claims for necessary funetal expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the law of the United States, which hall have been represented to said the law of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court downward, and court to be held at the court downward, and confice now, and no opposition is exbeing the fifth day of July, 1927, on the opening of the court on that day the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can Dated April 1, 1927.

order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorney for the Estate. Apr. 2-9-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Caspers, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 1st day of April length of a session.

Noice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 26th day of April, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the spring work on their land.

It is expected that the session will be made as short as possible, as faimers are anxious to get started with the spring work on their land.

Ryan, S. Cherry-st.

LOCAL MEN VI same can be, will be heard and con-idered the petition or John Caspers same can be, will be near and considered the petition of John Caspers for the appointment of an administrators of the estate of Minnie Caspers late of Hollywood, California, Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of August 1927, which is the time lim-

therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid on the
third Tuesday, being the 16th day of

ted to the court.
ided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the floors in the store and the work the law of the United States, which was being done at night. the law of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the seventh day of June 1927, on the opening of the court on-that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be inclined to suspect the workmen, and as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

eard. Dated_April 1, 1927. By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, BENTON & BOSSER,

110 So. Oneida St. Appieton, Wisconsin, Attorney for the Petitioner. Apr. 2-9-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Cornelia Dane, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court be held in Said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of June A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard

the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 5th day of July, 1927. at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be Seard.

Dated April 15, 1927.

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

Attorney for the Executor.

Attorney for the Executor. April 16-22-30

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

ed, and
Notice is hereby also given that at supervisor from the Fourth ward, has dren of Fond du Lac are spending the times. He has been a supervisor for

more than double this time. Unless a dark horse appears, Mr. Mack no doubt will be the only candidate. The salary is \$400 a year.

Chairman Mack will call the board to order at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Election of the chairman, vice chairman, and committee on rules will be conducted at that time, and the standing committees will be selected

either on the same afternoon or the following morning. Nothing of any outstanding importance is anticipated at this session. Four days probably will be sufficient

It is expected that the session will

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY **BUT DODGES SENTENCE**

which they admitted stealing from August 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then Toronto, Canada, roomers at a Nee- and Mr. Klochn were conducted learned and the cause of the fire was dry goods store.

The young men were employed by

Thursday morning Mr. Gloudemans OPEN MUFFLER COSTS when he went home Friday afternoon he left some money in his desk. The money was still there at 11 o'clock County Judge, that night, but he returned to the store again about 4 o'clock Saturday morning with a police officer.

Leaving the officer outside, he entered the store, discovered that the money was gone from his desk, and

called in the policeman and the youths GIRL SCOUTS PUT ON

They pleaded guilty to petty larceny when arraigned Saturday morning.

MORE GRAND CHUTE MEN

ELMER SAYS HE ISN'T GOING TO OPEN CHICK FARM

A surpilse Easter present was received by Elmer Root Friday night when a box of six baby chicks of six different breeds ar rived. They were sent by a friend in Cleveland, O., who has an incubator. Mr. Root said he would not try to raise them himself.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. B. Pride, 210 S. Lawe-st. left Friday for Tomahawk to spend

Easter with her sons. Miss Molly Pfeffer of the county clerk's office and Mis Marge Fose. secretary to E. L. Williams, city clerk spent the weekend in Milwaukee. Mrs. L. A. Wetherell and two chil-Easter holidays with Mrs. Wetherell's

sister, Mrs. A. C. Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were Appleton visitors Friday. V. L. Schaeffer of Milwaukee was

business visitor here several days this week. Mrs. Jule LaFond left Saturday

morning for Green Bay where she will spend Easter with friends. Thomas Ryan and Willard Butler who are attending St. Notbert college at DePerc, are spending the Easter holidays with their patents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Buen and son of Kenosha, are visiting friends in Appleton. They were former residents of Kaukauna. Mrs. Stuart Duncan of La Salle, Ill.

is visiting friends here. Miss Helen Keller of Milwaukee, Miss Agnes Keller of Port Washington, and Miss Olga Keller of Ladysmith, are spending the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., W. Eighth-st. Gustave J. Keller, Jr., was in Chi-

cago on business Saturday. Miss Rose Ryan, a student at Marquette university in Milwaukee, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H.

LOCAL MEN VISITORS AT FRIGIDAIRE PLANT

O. R. Klochn and A. J. Laudert re-They are Robert Speener, White schedule for the year calls for a pro- burned with the garage. Lake, Wis, and William C. Moffet, duction of 600,000 units. Mr. Laudert manufacture of the units. The entire executive committee of the Gen-

tomobile with the muffler open, Merril Scott, 16 year old, 319 W. Commercial-st., Saturday morning was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. He was arrested at 8 o'clock Friday night by Officer F. F. Arndt on N. Richmond-

ARE MISSING CHICKENS at the school under the direction of Miss Edith Yeager, troop leader. Miss

START WORK IN WEEK ON RAINBOW COTTAGE

Ground for the cottage to be erected by the Appleton chapter, Rainbow Veterans division, at its property at Waverly beach, Lake Winnebago, will be broken next week, it was reported Friday night at a special meeting at the armory. The structure will cost approximately \$800. 🕟

Final plans for the project have been completed by the building committee, including arrangements for furnishing the cottage. The committee is composed of Lothar Graf, Herbert Gansky. Robert Merkle, Paul Wilke, and Ed. Lutz.

James Ellenbecker, former member of the division, and Mrs. Ellenbecker

were guests. A lunch was served at the conclu sion of the business session.

BANK TAX COMMITTEE MEETS AGAIN NEXT WEEK

The bank stock tax committee will meet Monday to consider plans to bring about a settlement of the controversy between the city and local banks. Mayor A. C. Rule, City Attorney Alfred C. Bosser and Alderman George T. Richard, chairman of the finance committee are members of the special group. The banks have hinted that they would settle on the income tax basis.

15 LOCAL STORES CLOSE HERE ON GOOD FRIDAY

businesses to allow their employes to attended church services.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanaugh, route 2, Kaukauna, Friday at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was boin to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Rooy, 1818 E. Newberry-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

STOCKBRIDGE RESIDENT LOSES GARAGE IN FIRE

A garage and outbuildings owned by Emmanuel Johnson of Stockbridge After making restitution for \$4.50 turned this week from Dayton, Ohio, burned to the ground early Saturday where they had attended a two day morning and the roof of the house had Gloudemans Gage Co., 426-30 W. Col- national convention of Frigidaire started to burn when neighbors saw lege-ave, two young men, employed dealers. There were more than 2,500 the fire and called the fire department. by a Minneapolis floor waxing com- men in attendance at the gathering A new sedan and truck belonging to pany were fined \$1 and costs each Plans for manufacturing and sales in the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone pany were fined \$1 and costs each Plans for manufacturing and sales in the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Saturday morning in municipal court 1927 were outlined. The advance Co., where Mr. Johnson is employed, BUYERS IN CONTROL

The extent of the loss was not

BEG PARDON

Philipp Vogt, newly elected alderman from the Sixth ward is employed in the laboratory at the Interlake mill and not at the Telulah mill as was stated in a recent story that ap-MOTORIST \$10 FINE was stated in a recent story peared in the Post-Crescent.

DUBIOUS OUTLOOK FOR FASHION PARADE HERE EASTER SUNDAY

Members of the fair sex who expect to use Easter Sunday afternoon for a promenade to display their Easter fluery will be disappointed with the weather forecast for the day. The third successive rainy day is predicted by the weather man, who started his opening shower on Good Friday. The forecast is unsettled Saturday night and Sunday, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS WITH SETTLING BASINS

Work on the new settling basin under construction at the water plant on W. Water-st is advancing rapidly. Practically all excavating has been completed and workmen were digging the trenches for the pipe lines to conneet the basement of the plant. The project is to be completed by July 1.

DEATHS

Continental Oil 1834 ARTHUR KRUEGER HERE ON GOOD FRIDAY

ARTHUR KRUEGER

Arthur Krueger, 23, died Wednesday morning at the Lutheran sanday morning at the Luther Cerro Despasco 61 1/4 Pfund, until the funeral at 3:30 Tuesdaw morning from St. John Lutheran church at Woodville. The Rev. John General Electric 921/2

Reuschel will be in charge. Mr. Krueger lived at Sherwood un-Goodrich 56% til a year ago when he and his wife Great Northern Ore 20% moved to Colorado as he was in ill Great Northern Railroad 86½ their son about a week ago and were Hayes Wheel 261/4 with him only a few days when his Hartman 20% death occurred.

Surviving are his widow, parents, one sister, Mrs. Reno Retziasi of Appleton; two brothers, Beinard Krueger of Forest Junction, and John Krueger of Kaukauna.

Markets

OF EARLY TRADING

Heavy Accumulation of Motors and Accessories Impart

New York—(?)— Another demonstration of strength in high priced shares, a number of which surpassed previous record prices and aggressive pool operations elsewhere, stimulated by constructive business news are record.

HIGH SCOUTS PUT ON
HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

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Girl Scouts of Appleton high school presented a program at a general as sembly meeting Thursday afterneon at the school under the direction of Miss Edith Yeager, troop leader. Miss for a Zuehlike gave several sole dances. Mass Gladys Randby read "When Mass Craw Edited and Milwaukee. The local twee given, a pyramid built, and a flag dill presented.

Marmage Licenses were given, a pyramid built, and a flag dill presented.

Miss 'Mildred Rehl of the class of 1924, who is attending Milwaukee. The county clerk. They were issued to county clerk. They were issued to be of 1924, who is attending Milwaukee. The county clerk. They were issued to county clerk. They were issued to be of 1924, who is attending Milwaukee. The county clerk. They were issued to the first state of 1924, who is attending Milwaukee. The county clerk. They were issued to county clerk. They were issued to a price of the first state steel common 122 to the first state of the first state steel common 122 to the first state steel co

California Pet. 251/4

Consolidated Gas 9934

Continental Motor 12%

Baltimore & Ohio 116 Bethlehem Steel 531/2 OATS Chicago Great Western Com. 161 Chicago Great Western Pfd. . 287% Chicago & Northwestern \$21/4 Chrysler 4514 Continental Can 64%

Chicago Chicago unsettled; twins 214 @214; twin daisles '22@ 22¼; single daisles 224 @22½; long-horns 22@22¼; Americas 22½@22½; brick 20%@21.

1.50@2.00 lower; bulk at colse 10.00@, 10.25. Hogs 500; around steady with Fri-

Hogs 500; around steady with readay's average; practical top 11.00; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 10.50@11.00; pigs 12.50; average cost Friday 10.74; weight 220.

Sheep 300; compared week ago: lambs steady; ewes unevenly 25@31 higher; top wooled lambs 16.00; bulk 15.50@15.75; best wooled ewes 10.75.

 Mid.—Cont. Pete.
 32¼

 Missouri Pacific Pfd.
 105¾

 Mexican Seaboard
 7

 Montgomery Ward
 63%

 Motor Wheel
 24%

 National Cash Register
 44¼

 National Enamel
 24¼

 Nevada Consolidated
 14¾

 New Yofk Central
 14¾

 New Haven
 52¾

 North American
 50¼

 Packard Motors
 35%

 Pathe "A"
 49

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)— Wheat receipts

133 cars, compared to 98 a year ago;
cash no. 1, northern 1.32¼ @1.34¾; no

 13 dark northren spring choice to fance 1.36½ @1.38½; good to choice for fance 1.36½ @1.35½; ordinary to good to choice for fance 1.36½ @1.32½; no. 1, hard. spring 1.34½ @1.1½; no. 1, dark hard Monna on track 1.32½ @1.41½; to arrive 1.32½ @1.41½; no. 1, dark hard Monna on track 1.32½ @1.41½; to arrive 1.32½ @1.41½; May. 1.32½; July, 1.34½; September, 1.29½. Corn no. 3, vellow 68@70. Oats no. 3, white 4.3½ @1.41½ Barley 60@72, Rie no. 2, 96½ @1.00½. Flaxy no. 1, 217½ @2.29½.

WIN 1ST TOURNEY GAME

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Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team which tied for the state championship won its first match in the 1927 state tournament Saturday morning at Madison. The local men tripped the strong Madison association team in the first match of the meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Eau Claire proved the surprise of the first day of the tourney, heating.

Dool operations elsewhere, stimulated by constructive business news over the lindiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over the holiday, featured Saturday's above constructive business news over Radio Corp. 42% and Stevens Point: Practically -no haudings; wire liquity demand and trading slow; market steady; Standard Oil of Calif. 54% standard Oil of N. J. 36% standard Oil of N. J. 3

Independent Oil & Gas 22

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½8 10—32
U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼8 100—22
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½8 100.12:32
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Spaiding Rose No. 1, 65066.75.

CHICAGO FOULTRY
Chicago (P)—Poultry slite, steady:
receipts 1 car: fowls 25925: broilers
25945: turkeys 20: roosters 15: ducks
20032: gceso 17918.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—(P)— Plymouth Beard
cheese quetations for the week: Market unchanged: longhorns 21%; young
Americas 21%; squares 22.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—47)— Butter higher: recripts 11,303 tubs: creamery extras
31: standards 50: extra firsts 50,95014
firsts 4714,948: seconds 4214,94814.
Eggs unchanged: receipts 35,122

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4145 109.29:32

U. S. Liberty 4th 41/48 103.27:32

CRICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago U. S. D. OF A.—Hog teceipts 3.000: fairly active: hogs averaging 200 lbs. downward fully steady
at beat Friday's prices. Others weak
to 10 lower, or steady with close; top
11.65; bulk better grades 150 to 209
lb. averages 11.25@11.55; strictly
choice 2.00 lb. averages upward to
11.50; bulk 210 to 240 lbs 10.90@11.25;
250 to 320 lbs. 10.55@10.90; practically
no market on pigs or packing sows;
heavyweight hogs 10.40@11.00; medium 10.50@11.50; light 11.00@11.65;
light light 10.90@11.65.
Catie receipts 400; compared week
ago; all grades weighty steers and
choice long yearlings strong to 25

sterling ruled around \$4.85 3-16 and French francs just below 3.91 cents.

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MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee (R)— Wheat no. 1, northern 1.35@1.38; no. 2, northern 1.35@1.38; no. 2, northern 1.35@1.38; no. 3, white 70@71; no. 3, mixed 69@, 70. Oats no. 2, white 46@49; no. 3, white 46@49; no. 2, 100@100¼. Barley malting 76 @89; Wisconsin 78@90; feed rejected Minnepholy Ward Motor Wheel

PLYNOUTH MARKET Playenth—Sixteen factories offered 330 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board Friday April 15. Sales, 210 squares, 22: 60 daisles, 21½: 650 longhorns, 21½. One thousand four hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday. April 15. Sales, 219 twins, 21: 60 twins, 21½: 1,200 longhorns, 21.



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Supper and program.

SCIENTIST

at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Doctrine of

Atonement." Wednesday evening

testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Chil-

lis Easter Sunday

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. College ave. W. R. Weizeler, Pastor, Residence, 126 N. Story, Phone 1528, Easter Sunday. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Divine services (Holy Communion) 10:15 A. M. Subject: Jesus. A Dead King or a Living Lord? Text: Luke 21: 5-9. Special Music. Sunday evening, 7:45, Cantanta, The Prince of Life, by Evan L. Foster will be sung by the choir.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kunball-sts., F. L. Schreckenberg, minister. Easter Day: The Resurrection of our Lord. 2:15 A. M., Sunday School; interesting graded classon for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait. Jr., teacher. 10.30 A. M., Chief Service theme: "The Proper Observance of Easter." Music: Prelude, "Easter Morn"-Baumgarten: processional. "Christ is Risen! Alleluia!" Anthem, "The Lord is Risen Today"-Vail: offertory, "An Dante"-Chopin; anthem, "As Christ Upon the Cross' -Bullard: recessional, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives": post lude, "Postlude in G" - Faulkes. 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Chapter K. Mrs. Edw. Kuether, Captain, with Mrs. Lena Pierre. 7:00 P. M..Thursday, Junior Choir. All members are requested to be present. 7:30 P. M., Thursday, Senior Choir, Re hearsal followed by regular business and social meeting. 7:30, P. M., Friday. Special Missionary Service conducted by the Women's Missionary Society. Speaker, Rev. C. K. Lappard, missionary from Kobe, Japan. Every one invited. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason st., West Side. Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Parochial school in connection, Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German Easter services at 9:00 A. M. English Easter services changed for this Sunday from 10:100 to 10:30. Sermon topic: "Let Us Keep the Feast," based on 1Cor.5:6-8, the Epistle Lesson for Easter Sunday. Special Easter organ and choir music. Sunday school at 10:30. "Jesus Christ was raised from the grave." The Bible. Ladies Aid bazaar Wednesday all day. Cafeteria lunch at dinmer and supper time.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts..F. C. Reuter, pastor. Easter Sunday -Sunrise service at 6 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Life Eternal." Sunday school at 9 c'clock. Adult Bible class at 9.15. Chief festival service with Holy Communion at 10:30. Sermon topic: "Christ Risen For Us - We Risen With Him."

ning at 7:45. This meeting is open to all members of the congregation. Church problems, local and synodical, will be discussed. A Dox social will follow the meeting. Ladies' Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.15.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH of Kunberly. James Brinks-Paster. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon: He Is Risen. Special Music. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Sermon, Are you willing to Roll the Stone away? This church will have regular services, morning and eve-

IEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister, Union Sunrise Prayer meeting, 6:30 o'clock. Sunday School 2:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock: Music Organ Prelude-Resurrection Morn-Johnson-Anthem -Hallelujah Chours-Handel-Solo Selected -Miss Dorthy Ornstein-Offertory-I know that my redeemer liveth-Handel-Solo- Resurrection Paul Cary-Sermon-The Resurrection Rev. V. B. Scott D. D. Postlude-The heavens are teiling-Hayden-The Sunday school Easter Program at 4:30 P. M. Prelude-Andante Pastorale-Alexis-Offertory Awakening-Engleman-Postlure -Hymn of the setting Sun-Lacy-This service willconsist of a dramatic reading entitled "The Song of the East and the West" by Helen L Wilcox with special music and tableaus and will be presented by the members of the Sunday School The scene of this story is laid in the Near East and culminates in a modern episode between the youth of America and Mesopotamia, A special offering will be taken for mission work in Persta and Mesepotamia. Prayer meeting on Thursday night of this week at 7:30 P. M.Four one o'clock luncheons will be held on Tuesday April 19. Mrs. W. A. Fannon an Mrs. E. E. Cahail will entertain circle Esther at the home of Mrs. Fannon, Mrs. A. F. Viel and Mrs. Austin Ely will entertain circle Electra at the home of Mrs. Viel. Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mrs. H. M. Marty will entertain circle Ruth at the home of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. J. E. Bond will entertain circle Miriam at the home of Mrs. Palmer Circle, Ruth and Electra will hold a rummage sale at the church on Saturday April 23. The Chi Taus will hold their regular monthly meeting at the 6:30 P. M. on

in entertaining. ADVENTIST

Tuesday of this week at the home

of Miss Dorothy Schenck, Margaret

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BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor, Res. 22 Bellaier Ct. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and Evening subject: "The Ascension Morning subject: "The Facts Concerning the Resurrection of Christ.' Evening subject: "The Resurrection of Christ." Church Bible School 2:45 A. M. a modern and up to date school in every particular, with the very latest equipment. If you are not a member of any Church Bible School, we invite you. The Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Intermediate room on the 2nd floor. Good singing and interesting and lively discussions. Prayer meeting and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30, to which the public is cordially invited. The Easter exercises will take place during the regular church school hour at 9:45 A M. in general assembly room in the basement. At the regular evening service the sacred ordinance of Bap tism will be observed. The public is invited. Mrs. Mable Meyer will sing both morning and evening. Come and join with us in any or all of these means of grace.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH. Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts., J. Archibald Holmes. pastor. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds at all times . Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Men's class, two classes for women; departmental assemblies. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach on "The Master Teacher of Life. Organ Prelude by John Ross Frampton. Anthem: "The Heavens are Telling" (The Creation) Haydn. chorus choir. Offertory Anthem: "Festival Te Deum," Buck, quartet. Organ Postlude by Mr. Frampton. The Fireside Fellowship Hour for college students, 5:00. Supper served promptly at five o'clock and a devotional discussion led by Mr. Holmes. Dismissal in time for pageant at 7:00. Evening service and pageant, "The Consecration of Sir Galahad" at 7:00 in the Sunday school auditorium. This service highly devotional and one hour in length. No

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GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, minister, 9 A. M. Preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic: "He is not here." Matt. 28-6. Easter program Sunday school 10 A. M. Easter festival-Prelude, My Redeemer Levelle. Miss Selma Merkle; song, Christ Arose, congregation: prayer, Rev. A. C. Panzlau: song. Said the Angel Bright. Choir: recitation, In Galilce, Ruth Gutoski: recitation, Easter Sunlight. Irvin Rusch; recitation. Talking for Pesus. Lila Rusch; song. He Is Not Here, Choir: reading. The Sentries Who Fled, Earl Becker; reclattion, Awake, Awake, Eva Rusch: solo. Tis True He Died. Miss Ruth Krueger; recitation, Easter Message, Vera Rusch; reading, The Walk to Emmaus, Clifford Merkle: offering; the Easter message, Rev. A. C. Panzlau; song, Where Have Ye Laid Him, Choir.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH LL SAINTS CHURCH PARISH-College-ave., corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Easter Day, April 17, Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion, and sermon, 11:00 A. M. Knights Templar service, 4:00 P. M. The music on Easter Day will be under the direction of Miss Irene Bidwell with Miss Mildred Evans as organist. Miss Maud Harwood will sing at the early morning service the offertory solo: "He Is Risen" from The Light of the World by Arther Sullivan. The music at the 11 o'clock service will be as follows: Processional - "Welcome Happy Morning," Sullivan; Kyrie, Gloria Tibl and Laus Tibi, Gounod: Hymn. "The Strife is O'er," Palestrina; Offertory; Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My . Lord." Stainer; Sursum Corda and Sanctus, Gounod; Gloria in Excelsis, Old Scottish Chant; Recessional, "Jesus Lives," Gauntlett. The Appleton Commandery of Knights Templar will attend the service at 4:00 p. m. in the church. All persons are cordially invited to

CONGREGATIONAL

attend this service.

IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 6:30 Union Sunrise service at the Presbyterian church; 9:45 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude "Ave Maria" Bach-Gounod; anthem, Jesus Lives" MacFarlane; solo "Resurrection" Shelley, Mr. J. R. Walsh; anthem,, "Hallelujah Chorus from the "Mount of Olives"-Beethoven; Reception of members; sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody; Postlude, "Hallelujah chorus" ('The Messiah-Handel: 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Mr. Pugh will speak on "The Coronation of the King": 7:30 Easter
Evening service. Motion picture—
"Our Heritage of Faith." Music by the Children's Choir and by the Church quartette. Tuesday-4.00 **BIG CONVENTION** Friendly Indians (6th Grade) at the Y. 7.00 Friendly Indians; 7:15 Boy Scouts in the Junior Room of the church: 7:30 Emclopea club will meet with Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, 209 E. Hancock-st. Mrs. Nielsen will give a re-

view of the book "In a Shantung Garden;" 7:30 The standing commit tees of the church will meet at the Latest reports from the Kiwanis In- ty of experiencing southern hospitalcall of their chairmen. Wednesday-

ernational convention office at Mem- ity and witness some of the customs 7:30 Choir rehearsal. Thursday-4:00 phis. Tenn., show that nearly 3,000 of the old South." Junior choir rehearsal; 6:30 C. Y. W. Kiwanians already have made hotel Ralph A. Amerman, of Scranton, rescivations and other arrangements Penn., president of Kiwanis Internato attend the eleventh annual con-tlonal, and George W. Zeigler, of Philvention. June 6 to 9, according to insburg, Penn., in charge of the con-Frank Catlin, secretray of the Apple FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harton club. Mr. Catlin and Dr. E. L. Bol- astic over the speed in which plans ris Streets. Extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Memphis conventio has delegates, and assist Kiwanians and guests in June. several other local Kiwanians may services. Sunday morning services

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are being carried out to entertain and

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